

Crewmen By Alvin Shuster

SAIGON, Feb. 8 (NYT). Thousands of South Vietnamese troops, supported by American planes and artillery, crossed the border into Laos this morning to strike at the Ho Chi Min! Trait network in hopes of crippling Hanol's main artery for supplying the Indochina war.

President Nguyen Van Thieu onnouncing the operation in a statement this morning, colled the attack on "act of leglimate seti-defense" and occed that it would be "limited in time as wett as in space," He asserted that South Vieinam "docs not have any territorial ambidon whatsoever.

The United States military command emphasized that no U.S. ground combat troops or advisers would go into Laes with the South Vieinamese. It said the United States would provide artillery support fired from South Vietnam, and virtually unlimited air power-helicopter gunships planes, logisites and medical exacuation missions.

The attack was launched al 7 a.m. from South Victuam' northernmost province of Quany Tri and possibly other points American helicopters flew the South Vietnamese troops across the border, while South Vietnamesc armored columns and infantrymen moved into Laos along Routs 9, cleared last week up to the Laotian border by some of the 9,000 American troops and 20,000 South Viet-namese soldiers involved in-thu operation,

Heavy gunfire brought down six American helicopters, kitling two crewmen, in today's action. United Press International reported ("We took so much fire, I couldn't believe it," Capt. Jasper Sander said. Capt. Sander, 31. a belicopter pilot, was shot down but made his way back to Khe Sanh in South Vietnam.1 Correspondents attempting to cross the border with the South Vietnamese on Route 9 were stopped by American military pollcemen. Since the South Vietnamese

) TIME FOR WORDS-A U.S. Army ar mored vehicle, with troops on board, rolls ward Laos passing a sign forbidding American personnel to pass beyond that point. 'hild's Death Sparks New Rioting

fter 6 Weekend Slayings in Ulster

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Toward a Splashdown Today

demonstrations against the Laos oction were scheduled for Washington, New York and other American cities and college campuses. An administration spokesman

Is Lawful

By Fred Farris

United States declared today that the incursion into Laos

was not an enlargement of the Indochina war and was "fully consistent with international

But several senators deplored the American-supported South

Vietnamese move against Com-

munists in Laos as an exten-

sion of the conflict and "the

Peace groups anoounced that

• State Department's statement. Page 2.

opening of the third front."

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WASHINGTON, Peb. 8 .- The

stressed that the United States would welcome a new Geneva conference to find a solution in Indochina.

The State Department, in a lengthy policy statement, em-phasized that the move into Laos "will be a limited one both as to time and area." It reaffirmed as did the Pentagon last night, that no U. S. ground combat troops or

advisers would enter Laos. State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey recalled to newsmen that President Nixon has left standing a proposal for a new conference on all Indo-china but that it was up to tha eo-chairmen of the 1954 Indochina conference, Britain and Russia.

White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said the administration considers the operation to be fully consistent with inter-national law and Article 52 of the United Nations Charter, which permits regional defense arrangements and actions. In a brisk exchange with reporters, Mr. Ziegler said this interpretation was based on "the North Vietnamese occupation" of the southern panhandle of Laos and the "longtime aggres-sive actions of Hanoi in Laos." Mr. Ziegler said Presiden: Nixon approved the use of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Victnamese troops, joined by Cambodian

units, thrust into the Fishhook and Parrot's

Beak areas of Cambo-

dia to strike at Com-munist supply and

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into flames and threatened, - nite the riverside dock dis-Police blamed an incendiary

After Space-Lab Experiments A second fire, also apparent-rted hy a bomb, flared in a own department store. Earth Gravity Speeds Apollo

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HOUSTON, Feb. 8 (UPD .- hours" had to end so they would Apollo-14's sleepy astronauts sped get back on schedule for splash-into the welcome gravity of the down maneuvers. The astronauts earth today after conducting ex- reported that they had slept only

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of street warfare involving mission would benefit mankind and we're inundated. So, we've been... utlawed Irish Republican its chances for world peace. Capt Alan B. Shepard fr. Comdr. of order." the Air Force's Maj. Ie latest Belfast street fight. Edger D. Mitchell and Maj. Stuart Rooss asid. The Navy's Comdr. Mitchell said they were "very confortable" as aster one of the cars crush-litle girl beneath its wheels. army spokesman said a splashdown scheduled for about of children was playing on et corner. when the girl. At 2300 GMT tomorrow. et corner. when the girl, at 2300 GMT tomorrow. At 2300 GMT

Dateline Question

from the curb into the path was 113.466 miles from earth and car, leading a slow-moving y patrol. Ilitary police car stopped to were conducting a series of star-te child, the spokesman said, sightings and navigational fixes. e army vehicles fied when ckly growing crowd attacked in minutes, mobs formed in Catholic districts, setting Haise told them that their "banker's Ground controllers still didn't know which side of the Interna-tional Dateline Apollo-14 would be on when it splashes into the warm gentle waters of the Sonth Pacific pear American Samos. It could land on either the Tuesday or Wed-

nesday side of the line. The astronauts are scheduled to K. Pressured to Continue return to Houston early Friday. During a telecast to earth last night, the three carried out four experiments testing the effects of zero gravity. These could lead to olls-Royce Engine for U.S.

By John M. Lee

sking and assets of Rolls- said the engine should be continued

incertainty has raised severe told Prima Minister Heath in a

as for Lockheed, the biggest telephone conversation last week

fense contractor, which has that the U.S. government was pre-

financial problems of is pared to coop. ate with the Brit-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Mr. Barber said President Nixon

end, said: DON, Feb. 8 (NYT) .- The In an emergency debate in the vative government came un- House of Commons, Anthony pressure from opposition Wedgwood Benn Minister of Tech-ans today to continue the nology in the former Lebor gov- night, What we've been talking ans today to continue the nology in the former Labor govjet engine that Rolls-Royce ernment, accused the Tories of de-ieveloping for Lockheed's faulting on the U.S. company. r arbus. It was the huge, "There must be a quick and make immediately and directly into seen costs of the RS-211 honorable settlement with Lock-that drove Rolls into bank-heed." he said, "for, of course, the heed arbus and the lives of the RB-211 is still the future of the For example, if specifically this

pressure developed as the Rolls-Royce company whether unmannfacturing process of metals ment submitted its nation- der private or public ownership." turned out to be better in the space Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the a btank check by allowing Liberal party. suggesting Britain pusition of any part of the had reneged on its responsibilities,

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .-- A rethe previous high of 22.03 million shares set on Feb. 2. Today's total was boosted by the largest single block trade in the Big Board's history-3.248 million shares of Allis



Pathet Lao Urges U.K., Russia to Curb U.S. Laos as a "new dangerous after a week of military censorthe Paris talks today "severely HONG KONG, Peb. 8 (Reu-ters). — Tha pro-Communist Pathet Lao has urgently asked condemned" the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese invasion of

stage" of "criminal aggression." In its first reaction to the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, the official Soviet news agency Tass said officials in Washington "today are compelled to admit the invasion'

ship ... "Now a new front has been opened in the war against the peoples of Indochina."

Reds at Peace Talks Assail U.S. PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP) .- The North Vietnamese delegation to

Pompidou Says France Condemns Laos Invasion

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast. Feb. S (AP) .- French President Georges Pompidon tonight said. "I deplore the events in Laos and I condemn them, and with me. so does France."

Mr. Pompidou made the statement at a press conference here, the third stop on his five-nation African tour.

"There can be no military solution. The solution can only be political, thus negotiated." Mr. Pompldou said, repeating loog-standing French policy in the Indochinese conflicts.

"The solution to the Asian problem is the end of all foreign intervention, the withdrawal of all foreign froops,

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and respect of the independence of the peoples of the region." Mr. Pompidou said.

Mr. Pompidou suggested that the Paris peace talks were the Ideal starting point for a negotiated solution. That was where "negotiations should really open," he said.

The talks have entered their third year with no progress having been made, a fact which Mr. Pompidou noted in his comments, adding that he "could only regret it."

Britain Understands More LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP),-Prime Minister Edward Heath's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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responsibility to respect the supulation of the accords of Geneva with regard to Laos take the measures necessary to insure respect by the Geneva signatorics of the spirit and letter of the accords," to which he said, the government of Laos

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remains attached. The tone of Souvanna Phouma's reaction had been expected here. He made clear that his covernment technically could not accept the incursion of South Vietnamese troops into Laos, but the North Vietnamese were the more culpable for having made the first incursion. Eartier comments here in which the premler had referred to the fact that the area into

In a statement, the delegation

called the invasion a "new escalation of the war" by the

United States and a "flagrant

sabotage" of the 1962 Geneva

agreement on Laotian neutral-

Peking Denounces Invasion

ters).-Red China denounced the South Vietnamese military

intrusion into Laos and said the

Chinese would spare no efforts

in supporting the Indochinese

peoples' fight against the "Unit-

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HONG KONG, Feb. 8 (Reu-

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Official Denial VIENTIANE, Fcb. 3 (AP1,-

While South Vietnamese armored columns swept into southern Laos, senior Lao officials continued to deny that a South Vietnamese invasion had taken place,

Gen. Thongpanh Knosky spokesman for the Lao Defense Ministry, said he knew "nothing about any South Vietnamese invasion of Laos."

He said any speculation "was political and not military."

Diplomats, meanwhile, disclosed that the feuding leaders of Laos, Premter Souvanna Phouma and his half-brother Prince Soupbanouvong, who heads the Pathet Lao forces, have been moving slowly toword agreement to hold a con-ference designed to pacify the country,

A meeting between them had been anticipated by early summer. Prospects of this meeting now seem to have been set back indefinitely.

Anstralia Not Coosalted CANBERRA. Fcb. 8 (Reuters). -Australia had been informed. but not consulted, about the South Vietnamesc military incursion into Laos, Prime Min-

ister John Gorton said today. No Australian troops are involved in the operation, he

Thant Fears for Accord

added.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 8 (AP). - Secretary-General U Thant expressed fear today that the invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese "and other forces" might be the death blow to the 1962 Geneva convention on Indochina.

At the same time, Mr. Thant appealed "to the government of Laos to enter into immediate discussions with the Pathet Lao led by Prince Souphanouvong,

running does." Washington Protest WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP), --Fourteen demonstrators

against the drive into Laos were arrested today after they entered the South Vietnamese Embassy here and several of them chained themselves to an iron door at the entrance,

Laos Premier Bids All Foreign Forces Pull Out VIENTIANE, Laos, Feb. 8 (NYT).—Prince Souranna Phou-ma, the Fremier of Laos, react-

ed today to the incursion of South Vietnamese troops into his country by demanding that all foreign troops immediately leave Laotian territory and asking that measures be taken to protect Laotian sovereignty and

The premier did not mention the South Vietnamese drive directly, but said he deptored "that foreign troops which be-long to countries and governments that have all pledged to guarantce and defend the sov-ereignty, neutrality and inviola-bility of Leos have once more chosen to deliberately make use

of Laotian territory as a field of battle." Souvanna Phouma pointed

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out that the first responsibility falls on North Vietnaol, which, he said, "in defiance of internationat law as welt as the Geneva accords of 1962, began, and con-tinued to riolate the neutrathy and integrity of the territory

of the Kingdom of Laos." No Justification

But, he continued. "That does not constitute a justification for the eutry of other protagonists' troops in Laos." The premier demanded that all foreign troops withdraw immediately from the territory . the Kingdom of Laos" and urged that "the powers that have the (Continued on Page 2, Col. I)



Prince Souvanna Phouma

manufacturing in space stations. Capt. Shepard, at the telecast's Britain and the Soviet Union to take measures to compel the

"I just wanted to say a couple United States to halt "their aggressive operation" in Laos. the Pathet Lao news agency about among the three of us as reported today. we've been setting up these experi-ments is the contribution this could

"For example, if specifically this

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) **NYSE Volume**

Sets Record

cord 25,59 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange today, topping

Chalmers, Details Page 7.

e and any subsidiary it in order to discharge a "moral No mention was made of obligation" and to restore the counrchase price or the assets try's commercial credibility. visions to be nationalized. However, Anthony Barber, Chanever, the government has cellor of the Exchequer, was unlear its decision to continue daunted by the attacks and reother sero-engine projects affirmed the government's position public ownership, and has by saying. "If the project is to ated responsibility for the continue, there must be a comand left its future in plately new arrangement."

committee secretary-general, Phoumi Vongvichit, said U.S. and South Vietnamese troops were "carrying out a new and extremely serious adventure hy invading Laos." The message; dated Saturday, was reported by the Pathet Lao

news agency as Salgon press reports said South Vietnamese troops had crossed the border. Moscow Condemns Action

Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the 1952 Geneva conference which declared Laos neutral. It was the second message in six days from the Pathet Lao to the two countries denouncing the United States. In an urgent message, the Laotian Patriotic Front central

MOSCOW, Feb. S (AP) .- The

Soviet Union today condemned

the U.S. supported invasion of

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South Vietnamese Move Into Laos With Heavy American Air Support

(Continued from Page 1) and American troops moved into position in Quang Tri in the early hours of Jan. 30, Americans have cleared roads, rebuilt bridges, set up forward command posts and artillery, and reoccupied the old Marine Corps base at Khe Sanh, 12 miles from the Laotian border. Thousands of Sooth Vietnamese troops massed at the border awaiting orders to strike.

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It was understood here that Mr. Thieu gave President Nixon the right to decide whether Salgon should go ahead with the ground strike against the supply network after the Americans had completed their initial operations.

How long the South Viet-namese will remain in Laos, striking at roads and stockpiles of enemy war needs, was not disclosed. Some military sources expect an offensive that will continue at least many weeks.

Withdrawal Is Pledged

When the operation is com-pleted, Mr. Thieu said today, his armed forces "will complete ly withdraw from the Laotian territory." He said his government "always respects the independence, neutrality and sovereignty of the Royal Kingdom of Laos.'

The attack against the ensmy supply network represents a dramatic reversal of past policy. American military commanders and South Vietnamese officials had often proposed the operation in the past, but were repeatedly turned down by Wash-ington, largely out of fear of the political repercussions from moving into a country whose declared neutrality is protected by the Geneva accords of 1962. In his statement, Mr. Thieu said that the North Vietnamese for many years have "blatantly violated" the accords against the presence of foreign troops in Leos. He cited the "great military and logistic bases" established by Hanoi in southern Laos to supply the war needs in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. He said the Communists are "preparing themselves to launch fresh attacks in the forthcoming menths."

Now or Never

Mr. Thieu apparently argued successfully in long conversa-tions with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other American officials here that the time was running out for what he felt would be a decisive blow to the enemy war effort. The South Vietnamese Army is strong enough to take on the job without ground support from Americans, he reportedly be lieved. But he needed Mr. Nixon's approval for the opera-tion because of the vital role to be played by American air

power With U.S. combat forces on their way out, the atta the view of its supporters, had to come now or never. The military command justified the use of American air and logistics support for the operation as in line with "the objectives of helping to protect the lives of United States military personnel in South Victnam and enhancing Vietnamization." the progressive turnover of the burder of the war to the South Vietnamese. The command said that American ground troops in Military Region I, which includes Quang Tri province, continue in a "high state of alert in defensive and blocking positions."

threatened the royal capital of Luang Prabang, thus putting new pressures on the government of Prince Souvanns Phonma.

The supply trail has been under intensive U. S. bombardment by B-52s and smaller fighters and bombers since October, when an enemy buildup was believed to be gathering speed after the monsoon season in eastern Laos.

Because the Cambodian port of Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville, is now closed to enemy war supplies, Hanoi is forced to limit its supply effort to the trail network, a maze of

River Boats Sunk PHNOM PENH, Cambodia. Feb. 8 (Reuters).-Cambodian

government forces have sunk 100 Communist river sampans in fighting in the last 24 hours at the northern approaches to Phnom Penh, the high com-mand here said today. The fighting was part of the

thousands of miles of dirt roads

and jungle-covered trails,

first Cambodian sweep into the area on the east bank of the Mekong River, where some of the fiercest battles around the approaches to the capital took place last year.

State Dept.'s Statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP). -Text of the State Depart-ment's statement today on the South Vietnamese inpasion of Laos:

Last evening the government of the Republic of Vietnam announced in Saigon that elements of its armed forces have crossed into enemy-occupied territory of Laos to attack North Vietnamese forces and military supplies which have been assembled in sanctuarics close to the border of South Vietnam. These sanctuaries lie between the 16th and 17th parallels and comprise concentrations which are an important part of the Ho Chi Minh trail system. Our mili-tary command in Vietnam has unced the limit of the U.S. military participation.

The decision of the United States to assist is based on the following policy considerations; 1. No American ground combat forces or advisers will cross into

2. The operation will be a limited one both as to time and area. The Vietnamese government has made it clear that its objective will be to disrupt those forces which have been concentrated in this region for use against South Vietnamese and U.S. forces located in the north-era military regions of South Vietnam, and to intercept or choke off the flow of supplies and men during the dry season which are designed for use further south on the He Chi

artery of supplies which he has Minh trail in South Vietnam been able to use so effectively and Cambodia against American and South 3. The operation will promote the security and safety of Amer-Vietnamese forces in the past. 7. The United States has conican and allied forces in South sistently sought to end the con-Vietnam and is consistent with flict in Indochina, through statutory requirements. It will make the enemy less able to negotiations. President Nixon specifically proposed last Oc-tober that there be (A) a ceasemount offensives and strength-en South Vietnam's ability to fire throughout Indochina; (B) defend itself as U.S. forces are a negotiated timetable for the withdrawn from South Vietwithdrawal of all forces; (C) nam. It will protect American the immediate release of all prisoners of war; (D) an inter-

lives. 4. This ground operation by the South Vietnamese against the sanctuaries thus will aid national peace conference for all of Indochina, and (E) a in the Vietnamization program. The withdrawal of American political settlement. This continues to be the policy of the United States forces from Vietnam will continue. During the month of has issued a statement, which, April President Nixon will announce further withdrawals. while critical of the current military action, points out that the "primary responsibility for this development rests on the 5. The measures of self-

defense being taken by the Republic of Vietnam are fully consistent with international law. A report to this effect is being made by the Republic of Vietnam to the president of the Security Council of the United Nations, to the Geneva co-chairmen, and to the governments which comprise the International Control Commis-

The United States government continues to favor the neutral-6. This limited operation is ity of Laos and the restoration not an enlargement of the war. The territory involved has been of the situation contemplated by the 1962 Geneva accords in which all foreign forces would the scene of combat since 1965. The principal new factor is that be withdrawn from Lao .territory. A new Indochina con-South Vietnam forces will move ference as proposed by Presi-dent Nixon could accomplish this goal. against the enemy on the ground to deny him the sanctuaries and disrupt the main

Sought on **U.S. Pullout** Church, Cooper Hope

Declaration

Nixon Will Cooperate

By Marilyn Berger WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (WP). Two senators who have led the campaign to limit the scope of American involvement in South-east Asia yesterday proposed a joint declaration by the President and Congress committing the United States to complete withdrawal. Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho,

and Sen, John Sherman Cooper R., Ky., said that such a proposed declaration would limit military operations to the protection of American forces as they withdraw and would help end the acrimonious national debate over the war. As suggested by both San. Church and Sen. Cooper, during a joint ap-pearance on ABC-TV's "issues and Answers," the declaration would put no deadline on withdrawal,

In a separate interview, Sen Edmund Muskie D., Maine, declared Girl's Death Stirs New Belfast Riot that he continued to favor a pub lichy announced deadline for U.S. withdrawal. He said that Dec. 31, 1971, as proposed in the McGovern-Hatfield amendment, was "as good a date as any." But he would not

commit himself to supporting that proposal. Northern Ireland's prime minister.

Vaine Questioned

He told the Commons that children were given 15 shillings to 3 pounds (\$1.80 to \$7.20) to pelt the soldlers with missiles. Because President Nixon, on everal occasions, has declared the intention to withdraw all forces Five children under 12 years of some congressional sources question-ed the value of a joint declaration age were arrested in weekend as suggested by Sen. Cooper and rinting and a 14-year-old boy's hand was blown off by a grenade Sen. Church.

On July 1, 1970, in an interview he was carrying. [UPI reported that Ian Gilmour with three television correspond-ents, Mr. Nixon said that the "longunder-secretary for the army, told the Commons: "I am not aware of term goal is to withdraw all of our

any economic connection between forces." Vietnamization was the way toward that goal, he indicated. At the United Nations on Sept. 18, 1969, he declared: "We are prepared to withdraw all our forces." But the IRA and small children."] During last night the IRA widespread bomb atmounted tacks on border · customs posts, what Mr. Nixon appeared to be seeking then was a mutual with-drawal negotiated with the North power installations. and business premises, and for two hours took control of the center of Newry, a Vietnamese. town of 30,000 people close to the

Sen. Church, in suggesting a joint frontier.

declaration, said: "I think that Major riots erupted in London joining hawks and doves, accrat and Republican, Congress the President toorist of Party of Pa perhaps an opportunity is emerging for joining hawks and doves,

and the President together, in a declaration of national purpose to hring us out of this war united." Jean and the interview He said that many critics of the war "believe that Vietnamization is simply a method for changing the modality of the war, that while the President may be winding the from war down, he's increasing interviewe their interviewe their

Intelligence officers believe their ground war down, he's increasing Intelligence officers believe their and extending the air war...simply hard-core leadership is no more changing the form of American than 50 men. But in riot situations changing the form of American than 50 men. But in riot situations participation in a war that will they can count on the support of go on indefinitely and indeed in a virtually every Roman Catholic in war that is now extended to new Ulster, as the six counties of fronts, in Cambodia and possibly Northern Ireland are known in Laos." A joint declaration, he Fending is fierce between the fronts, in Laos." A joint declaration, its said, would make it possible for "all to understand what the end ob-jective is." goals for Ireland. Cathal Goulding, IRA chief of staff, said in Dublin that provisionals in Bellact

today that provisionals in Bellact had shot one of his volunteer gun-Not Guilty Plea

his weapon.

Hungry Tigers

KHULNA East Pakistan.

Peb. 8 (Reuters).-Managers

at a newsprint mill here blame

man-eating tigers for a slump

They said the tigers had

The men work in the swampy

forests of Suderbans near the.

Bay of Bengal, where man-

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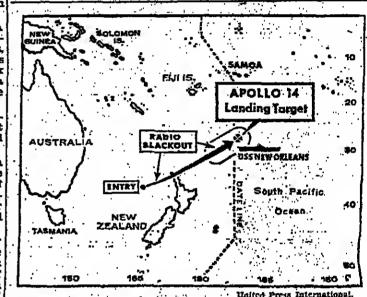
Kashmir Road to fight among themselves in the current spate of demonstrations.

(Continued from Page 1) Robin Chichester-Clark, a member of Parliament and the brother of Northern Ireland's prime minister Robin Chichester-Clark, a member provisionals Northern Ireland's prime minister Relfort reliance Relfort reliance

provisionals. Belfast police, meanwhile, found the body of a man shot through the basid and thrown into 5 ditch. A British military spoketman said a British military spoketman said he was thought to be the third recent execution vician in the despite his Protestant origins, is BRA's internal squabble.

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The British Army, which came publicanism. in the streets to keep order in Despite the nighttime fighting on to the streets to keep order in August, 1969, also faces opposition daytime Belfast goes about its from the Uister Volunteer Force business more or less as usual. But (UVF), underground Protestant the strains of two years of riols counterpart of the IRA. The UVF and tension are apparent in all is known to be well armed and circles.



SPLASHDOWN SITE-Map of the Pacific Ocean area in which the Apollo-14 module will splash down tomorrow.

Earth Gravity Speeds Apollo Toward a Splashdown Today some of the men who have good to (Continued from Page 1) A provisionals spokesman denied environment, or the vaccines which still being held there, listed at are proposed to be developed in the still being held there, listed at wissing in action, or as prismers. weightless condition can be used effectively and immediately, then certainly this type of an operation in a skyland of the future can be-come immediately beneficial to the people of the United States and the next and peace through the standing and peace through the Hamper Logging standing and peace through the world and help to rectify the sitthe peoples of the world. "As a matter of fact, one of the with that thought from Ed. 500 things we were talking about in thet connection was the tremenand myself. I will say good night dous achievements of the space program so far that have contributto you from Apollo-14. ed particularly in the field of communications. For example, right now I'm sure this broadcast is going Lunokhod Takes directly overseas to millions of peo-353-Yard Trip ple who are seeing it in their homes MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (UPI)-The via satellite. "And I think many people have said that improvement in commu-nications through space satellites will certainly go a long way toward praised by its makers as a versatile" via satellite. solving the problems of the world, problems of understanding between mechanical marvel. The official Tass news agend people of different nations. said the 1.600-pound isooratory "We are reminded, however, as on-wheels was sent on a 353-yard we look at that shimmering cres-trip yesterday. "All onboard systems and scien-Myu cent tonight-which is the earth on "All onboard systems and sold our way back-that there is still tifle equipment function normally fighting going on. The three of us Tass said. all have acquaintances, friends and session lasted five hours. The communication of the motion of th The communications proved its reliability and the correctness of the decisions taken by Yale Formally the designers," Tass said.

Pompidou **U.S. Defends Laos Incursion;** Condemns **Several Senators Deplore It** Laos Move

(Continued from Page 1) American air support for the incursion in order to aid in disrupting Communist supplies and infiltration routes "as this relates to the security of U.S. forces in South Vietnam."

Administration sources said the basic decision to undertake the operation was sitived January in the wake of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's trip to Saigon early this year. These sources said the campaign was planned after it became apparent that North Victnam was massing supplies and troops in the panhandle region and the U.S. command deter-mined that the operation would help protect U.S. forces in South am as they were oeing withdrawn. They said last spring's move into Cambodia to destroy Communist supply areas reduced North Vietnamese attacks in South Vietnam's southern areas.

D., Ark., worried that if the Leos raids fail to block the Communists, "it would be logical to go. on further north covernment today expressed and even invade North Vietnam. There is no congressional res-South Vietnam's thrust into Laos and indicated it had ad-

triction on use of U.S. troops for an invasion of North Vietvance knowledge of the operation. nam, as there is on Laos and Cambodia, Sen. Fulbright add-He announced that Sec the move "seems likely to inretary of State William P. sure continued progress" of the program of Vietnamization and Rogers would meet with his committee tomorrow in closed session to brief the members troop withdrawals. "Her majesty's government OD LEOS. supports (this) policy," the sta-In addition, Defense Secretement said. tary Melvin R. Laird has agreed to testify tomorrow before the clear Britain regards U.S. air and artillery backing for the House Armed Services Committee, a committee spokesman South Vietnamese drive to be announced. justified, too. Officials recalled The assistant GOP Senate whip, Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan, predicted a swifter Mr. Heath said publicly in New York last December that he supports American interdiction rate of U.S. troop withdrawal operations against North Vietfrom South Vietnam "if this namese supply routes. maneuver succeeds." As American forces leave, he said, it is "even more important that their flanks be protected."

Nguyen Van Thieu

8. The royal Lao government

Democratic Republic of Vietnam, which has violated interna-

tional law and the 1963 Geneva

accords. The Democratic Re-public of Vietnam has violated

and is continuing to violate the

neutrality and territorial integ-rity of the Kingdom of Laos."

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Britain's full understanding of

A prepared statement, releas-

The Foreign Office made

Although stopping short of

the aggressors" in Laos-an action it branded as "a gross

violation of the Geneva agree-

In their statement, the British

cited this accord, arguing that

the North Vietnamese have

constantly violated it by main-

taining troops in neighboring territory and by moving men

and materials through Laos to

the South Vietnamese and

The statement said Britain

is ready to act jointly with the

Soviet Union to convene a new

Geneva conference to examine

the overall Indochinese crisis.

British and Soviet foreign min-

isters, the co-chairmen of the

Geneva Conference machinery,

share certain peace-keeping

Cambodian battlefields.

ments on Laos."

U. S. Statement

The command this morning issued the following statement on the operation in Laos: "The Republic of Victnam an-

nonneed earlier today thet its ground and air forces are involved in interdiction operations against enemy occupied sanctuary areas in southern Laos. "No U. S. ground combat forces are or will be involved, and no U. S. advisers are or will be with ARVN ground com-

bat units. "The U. S. will provide whatever air power-combat, logis-tics and medevac, either fixedwing or helicopter-is required to supplement the capabilities of the South Vietnamese Air Force (RVNAF). "U. S. ground forces units in

Military Region I of South Vietnam continue in a high state of alert in defensive and blocking positions within the Republic of Vietnam.

"U. S. artillery support from positions in South Vietnam will be available to the RVNAP. "We anticipate that most of the news concerning operations against sanctuary areas in enemy-held territory in southern Laos will come from the government of Vietnam."

Cambodia a Factor

Underlying the decision, also, was the increased apprehension among American officials of what appeared to be a worsening situation in Cambodia, which has been under increasing enemy harassment since the joint American-South Vietnamese incursions last spring against enemy supply and base areas. The hope is that the assault will also "starve" the enemy efforts in Cambodia.

The implications for Laos remained unclear this morning. During the buildup for the operation last week, however, enemy troops moving westward through Laos apparently in flight from the expected attack. overran poorly defended Lao-tian government positions and

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Pentagon officials said that under present plans most U.S. combat troops will be out of South Vietnam this year and the remainder will be largely assigned to supplying Salgon's military efforts.

Delay is Denied

Both Mr. Ziegler and Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim denied reports that President Nixon had ordered a delay in the actual move into Laos. Mr. Friedheim said that when

the first phase of the operation -involving movement of U.S. and South Vietnamese forces to the northwest corner of South Vietnam-began on Jan. 29, "it was a firm part of the plan at that time to continue across the border."

He said the timing of the planned move across the border had not been changed.

On Capitol Hill, debate raged among supporters and opponents of the administration. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the Laos incursion was "a deepening of the tragedy and an extension of the war."

A defeat in Laos, he warned, could bring a shift in President Nixon's policy of withdrawing U.S. troops from Indochina, and even if the operation succeeded. he said the enemy "in time" would again come down the old infiltration trails or build new

ones. The Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott, of Pennsylva-nia, who was briefed at the White House yesterday on the incursion, said he anticipated South Vietnamese troops would "remain in this area until the end of the dry sesson" in May or June. He said the initial operation probably would end before then, but further incursions into Laotian territory

could be expected. A leading opponent of the American involvement in Vietnam, Sen. J. William Fulbright, Limitations Cited

Mr. McCloskey told reporters his understanding was that the operation was limited to the Labor government of Harold area of Laos between the 16th Wilson and 17th parallels. But he de-This signaled the likelihood clined to spell out the time limitation beyond citing the of a parliamentary storm on the issue, with Mr. Wilson's op-State Department's statement position Laborites, freed from saying it will be "a limited one both as to time and area." the restraints of power, bracing to assail the policies of Presi-dent Nixon's administration. Mr. McCloskey said the move into Laos poses no threat to China or to the Soviet Union, Moscow radio, meanwhile. broadcast a Tass dispatch from but he added that the United London in which, the official States was not in touch with Soviet news agency charged Britain had "taken sides with

either Moscow or Peking in advance of the invasion. Responding to questions, Mr. McCloskey said the United States still regards as valid the 1962 Geneva agreements providing for a neutral Laos and the removal of foreign troops from its soil

The State Department contended the war was not being widened because "the territory involved has been the scene of combat since 1965."

"The principal new factor," its statement said, "is that South Vietnam forces will move against the enemy on the ground to deny him the canctuaries and disrupt the main artery of supplies which he has been able to use so effectively against American and South Vietnamese forces in the past."

the Vict Cong and North Vict-

Lon Nol, in a state-of-the-

nation report to the National Assembly committee for nation-

al defense, said that during the

same period 70.000 Communist-

namese.

Cambodian Army Counts Its Dead

PHNOM PENH, Feb. 8 (UPI). led troops were killed, wounded, or deserted to the Cambodian -Premier Lon Nol said today government. Current estimated government forces have sufferstrength of North Vietnamese ed 3,888 dead, 6,065 missing and and Viet Cong in Cambodia is 7.895 wounded during the 11 40,000 to 50,000 men. months they have been fighting

responsibilities.

The premier said 58 Cambodians were killed and 211 wounded in the Communist attack on Phnom Penh airport Jan. 21. Of the 48 Air Force planes and belicopters at the airport at the time of the attack he said. 14 were destroyed and 21 damaged. **Entered by Six** In Kidnap Plot

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 8 (Reuters).-Four Roman Catholic priests a nun and a Pakistani graduate student pleaded not guilty today to federal charges of conspiracy to bomb Washington buildings and kidnap presidential aide Henry **Elssinger** in an attempt to speed the end of the Vietnam war.

One of the priests, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, is already serving a three-year sentence for destroying draft records in Catonsville Md., in May, 1968. He appeared here in the custody of federal

explicitly backing the South Vietnamese attack, the Heath marshals government has taken Britain No trial date was set here today further forward in support of but the judge said at least 60 days Saigon-Washington military policies than did the former would be needed for pre-trial arrangements.

Von Braun Sees NASA **Funding Itself With Profits**

HAMBURG, Feb. 8 (AP) .--American rocket expert Wernher von Braun suggested in an interview today that the United States postpone manned flights to Mars until its space program becomes self-support-ing, with "bread and butter" income from commercial enter-

TITISO. Mr. von Braun predicted that space projects will become profitable ventures within the next 20 years and that permanent research bases will be set up on the moon by the year 2000. The moon, he added, "will be a very attractive field of endeavor for people."

news magazine Der Spiegel that he was convinced "that in the year 2000 people working on a moon base will say: "It's finally time for my family to join me''

ventures, Mr. von Braun said, will come from commercial expioitation of space programs

thanselves. "Aready, the communication satellites are a gold mine . . . I am convinced that, in 20 years, we will have a situation where space travel will bring in more money than it costs. The main problem will be to ensure that profits, coming from bread-andbutter enterprises of space travel, really are used for further development of projects with no

Farming, Weather ning administrator of the

Administration, .noted that satellitos were being planned to monitor the earth's farming regions and predict the size of harvests. Weather satellites are being developed by a number of countries on a cost-sharing basis to make 14-day forecasts, he said:

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"I myself would - recommend that a manned space shot to Mars be postponed until this bread-and-butter basis on the earth has become better and stronger."

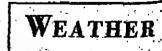
Noting recent space-budget cuts, Mr. von Braun said "In the last Apollo years we did not have to fight too much ... for the necessary funds. Now, after we have

landed on the moon, we cannot make the mistake of assuming that this will remain so for all time to come," He said that President Nixon

was faced with greater priorities both at home and abroad than a Mars-landing project.

Kennedy Reference Referring to the impetus the late President John F, Kennedy gave the Apollo project, Mr. von Braun seid:

"There is a great danger for our space program in falling victim to such an Apollo syn drome and as a result saying: Where is the man on the white horse who will serve us Mars on a silver platter?' I am convinced that he will not appear in the near future. Therefore, I always say, we must be able to support ourselves. We need a bread-andbutter basis."



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Tuition Program NEW HAVEN. Feb. 8.-King-ALGARVE. man Brewster Jr., the president AUSTERDAM. 14 67 of Yale University, Friday announced the formal adoption of ATHENS. a program to allow students to BRIEUT. BULGRADE defer payment of a portion of BERLIN. their tuition for up to 35 years, BUDATIST. He also announced a \$350 in-

crease in tuition and a \$150 rise CASABLARCA in the price of room and board, COPENHAGEN. bringing the total cost of a year COSTA D' BOL DISCRIPTIGH FLORENCE. When the program goes into effect next fall, students will be GENEVA...... able to defer payment of up to \$800 of the cost of attending. Yale ISTANBUL. LAS PALITAS for the ensuing year, Mr. Brewster LONDON The money is to be paid back, MADRID MONTERAI

starting when a student leaves the university, at the rate of 0.4 MOSCOTI..... percent of his sumal income for CONCEL NEW YORK every \$1,000 in tuition that is deferred.

Adopts Deferred

at Yale to \$4.400.

said.

2 Russians Ask Asylum Sofia Stockbolm SYDNEY, Feb. 8 (Reuters)....The Russian doctor and chief engineer of the Soviet ship Novomoskosk TEL AVIV TONIS have asked for political asylum in WARSAW Australia, a spokesman for the Immigration Department said here tonight. He added: "The departrus. Cond ment is considering the case."

National Aeronautics and Space

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immediate prospects of profit."

Mr. von Braun, deputy plan-

The money for such future

He told the West German

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1971

825.000 Fines

on Asks Congress **Pollution** Action

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By Robert Siner

GTON, Feb. 8.-Presi- suits against water polluters in the sent his environmental same way that such suits were aucessage to Congress to thorized against air polluters by new programs to con- the 1970 Air Quality Act. ter and noise pollution To implement these programs onal land-use policy. Russell E. Train, chairman of tha le-ranging message, the President's Council on Environitive also repeated his mental Quality, explained that 14 tax on lead in leaded pieces of legislation would have to

swiftly against polluters.

Wide Powers

If the new proposals are accept

While no exact figure has been

and by the public." A highlight of Mr. Nixon's pro-

d asked for a levy on be passed. content in coal, oii He said that these bills would be submitted within a few days. also called for: Many of Mr. Nixon's proposal

effective control of water depend on streamlining the procencluding national stand-yastly expanded federal construction of waste dures that must be followed by the anti-pollution forces and on giving the Environmental Protection Agen-cy administrator authority to act facilitles,

il programs to encourage of waste material

Lie In panded parks program. ed, the administrator would have wide powers over all areas of polation to restrict ocean

utio some teeth in proposed He would be authorized to stop ctions, Mr. Nixon called the sale of any pesticides in violass to grant the Environrotection Agency the impose \$25,000 fines on and to permit taxpayer

ORD, Conn., Feh. 8 (UPI). g Yugoslav sailor, denied d then taken into custody Immigration and Coast ficials, was to appear a ration Service hearing

ved from the ship shortly ing ground water. sailed and granted the on orders from State

.nt and high immigration

on Nov. 23 in which a enacting the programs, in sailor. Simas Kudirka, He warned that his proposals in sailor, Simas Kudirka, rned to his Russian fish-ier from the Coast Guard igilant off Martha's Vine-

atko walked into a bar to

atko walked into a bar to beer and then announced wanted to stay in the States or return to his d without his ship. "Thetic patrons of tha two-posed program involves a national "While most land use decisions "The New York Telephone Co., which normally uses Con Ed power, reported that when the power, reported that when the company switched to a disel emergency the to be made at the power, reported that when the mergenecy arose the company switched to a disel emergency and sorvice was not

- 1 inningration official and land use issues which spill over power source, and service was not small, mayor of nearby local jurisdictional boundaries." where the Philemon was He added that the states were Power was restored to the Em-

I Venezuelan oil. Venezuelan oil. Uniquely qualified to bring about uniquely qualified to bring about land reform. Consequently, he proposed to establish a policy to induction in the case and proposed to establish a policy to

NEW YORK BY NIGHT-Times Square during New York City's checkerboard blackout.

TV, Radio Hit for 2 Hours

Power Failure Blackens N.Y. tion of federal law and to seize products already on the market. In addition, he would be empowered to

and to permit taxpayer . Hearing on Refuge

television stations off the air for reported picking up stations from Yugoslav equipment in interstate commerce television stations off the air for reported picking up stations from the north or south on their other products be labeled with their Consolidated Edison Co. said wise snowy screens.

products be labeled with their Consongated Edison Co. and Some subway trains were slowed facilitate state and local noise con- proved unfounded. Instead, a as aignals, which operate on spokesman said, transformers alternating current in the black-

Under the new clean water were tripped out of service by two out arcas, were affected. The legislation, the administrator would successive electrical short circuits trains themselves run on direct place strict limits on ocean dump-"that sounded like explosions." current and were not deprived of

metropolitan area.

Power was restored to the Em-

New Envoy in U.S.

they were unrelated to the failure drinks and meals and leave the at the waterside plant on Man-darkened establishments, Some hattan's East Side Costly Programs customers jost their orders in the

The cause of the short circuits confusion of the blackout, was not reported.

in Washington. in the intermodel in the programs, Mr. Nixon in the programs, Mr. Nixon in Second State in the case in the case in the case in the greater cost" of not in the greater cost in the gre a checkerboard lashool. Loss of power at the Empire miles around it into darkness for State Building knocked out ten hours. Some 30 million people transmitters of broadcasts in the in eight Northeastern states and parts of southeastern Canada were Spokesmen for the television networks said network programs continued in other parts of the



authorities have charged the abrec- preserve Italy's rich patrimony. tor of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and his chief curator with lifegally exporting to America a painting by Raphael sold to them here for a reported \$1.4 million. Police today confirmed printed trait of a Young Giri" from Fer-

British Mail, To Meet Again Today Ford Strikes Deadlocked

96 Schools Closed By Fuel Shortage

don schoolchildren missed classes because of a truck drivers' dispute. There was no sign of an end to

Fuel oil truck drivers, who struck formula. last month for higher pay went But 96 schools still had not been the lines of the "pragmatic ap-able to get oil delivered for their proach" opposed by the French. The atmosphere of today's meet-

clashed over what has become the perennial problem—supranationality or the transfer of powers from national to Six community level, Compromise Reached

The French have systematically opposed supranationality, while the others accept it in varying degrees. Today's compromise seems designnationality. There were two main points of

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8 (UPI) .-The government decided today to cancel milliary maneuvers instrain on the already hard-pressed

level government employees were on strike today to press for salary increases of 20 percent or more. tutions

Fishermen Block Ports

with their trawiers today to protest low fish prices and insufficient

boring ports to sail to Marseilles to reinforce the biockade. West Germany, worried over

EEC Ministers Hint Accord Is Near on Monetary Union

By James Goldsborough

BRUSSELS, Feb. 8 .- The Com- any increase in the Europ mon Market's Council of Ministers Parliament's powers for the pre-

20th day, no mail was delivered in Britain, a wildcat walkout that has cost the Ford Motor Co. \$38.4 mil-Eyn in lost production entered its second week today and 32,000 Lon-don schoolchildren missed electric Oiscard d'Estaing said following among French, German and Ital the meeting that he hoped agree- leaders had borne some fruit.

There was no sign of an end to ment could be reached tomorrow, one point today Hendrik Wi the nationwide postal strike or the Pierre Harnel, the Beigian foreign veen, the Dutch finance minus the nationwide postal struct or the Pierre Harmel, the Bergian foreign veen, the Dutch Hardet and Crippling labor dispute at Ford, minister, said that the Six all accused the French of being Britain's second biggest automobile wanted the same things, and the of step with the other delegate maker. saying that the differences co

It seemed clear bowever that the bc worked cut tomorrow. right formula was going to foilow

Big-4 Envoys ing was a marked change from that of the December meeting on eco-See No Gain **Over Berlin** BERLIN, Feb. 8 (TPI),-

Blg-Four ampassadors held th 14th meeting on Berlin today. Th failed to break their deadlock h Western diplomatic sources as that they had hope that an agre ment eventually would be reache "There was no breakthrough t sary, but above ail to avoid the emotionally-charged word-supra-ture," 2 Western source said, day but we think there is a pro

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At the beginning of the meeting agreement today, though both the Western ambassadors protes were worded sather vaguely. The ed the East German harassment Berlin traffic from Jan. 27 Feb. 1, the Western sources said.

The East Germans Interfer with the traffic in retaliation 1 West German political activi here. Meet in U.S. Sector

The Western allied amhassado

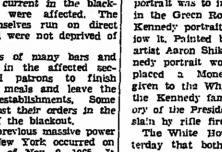
for two hours and 45 minutes agreement to lessen tension here.

What the Six could not agree n was a more precise definition of the stages of the union and how the new powers would be divided.

Belief in Muddling Throogb The Werner report on economic

> Airfreight Ban, **Checks Cargoes** BONN, Feb. 8 (AP),-The Wes

German government today lifted : iosing its wealth through economic policies of its partners over which west Germany bas no control has called for a rigid definition of phases and powers from the be-out of the country by aircraft. The ban was imposed yester-



affected

Criticism Leads White House to

Shift Paintings WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UPI).-After many critical calls, the White House said yesterday that a painting of naturalist James Audubon holding a rifle will be removed from the Green Room when

the official portrait of President John F. Kennedy is permanently hung there. Originally, the Audubon portralt was to have remained in the Green Room, with the Kennedy portrait hanging be-

iow It. Painted by New York artist Aaron Shikler, the Kennedy portrait would have replaced a Monet landscape given to the White House by the Kennedy family in memory of the President, who was

The White House said yesterday that both the Monet and the Audubon portrait, painted by John Syme, will be moved to another room to make way for the Kennedy portrait, which is larger than

slain hy rifle fire,

back to work during the weekend. furnaces.

Metal Strike in Finland HELSINKI, Feb. 8 (UPI) .- Fin-

nomic and monetary union, when the German and French delegation and's heavy metal industry was crippled today when 70,000 metal workers left their jobs in the nation's biggest strike since a general walkout in 1956.

The metal workers' union, with about 100,000 members, announced the strike yesterday after its members voted down a government mediation proposal suggesting a two-phased wage increase, the first ed to get on with what is neces-

effective immediately and the secand from Sept. 1.

The proposal would have meaning 12.9-percent wage increase for heavy-metal workers this year.

Maneuvers Canceled

cancel milliary maneuvers in-volving 20,000 reservists because of the railroad strike in Sweden. The Defense Ministry said 'hat the maneuvers would put further strain on the already hard-pressed could be altered if the need be-

A total of 6,500 middle and high-

MARSEILLES, Feb. 8 (Reuters) Irate French fishermen blockaded four Mediterranean ports

low fish prices and insufficient government aid. Dozens of trawlers sailed out over-night to block Marseilles, Marti-nues l'Etang de Berre and Site moving from a loose union in 1973

Calif. Graduate

Six agreed to work to achieve the union "within ten years." They also agreed that the necessar: comes apparent. On this second point the French

to West Germany and the Sori Ambassador to East Germany m

A communiqué said that the meeting was "businesslike" an that the ambassadors would me again on Feb. 18.

They agreed that, as usual, Bi Four experts would meet to prepar the next meeting. In line with the four-power decision to keep details of the meeting

secret, the communiqué gave n details of today's meeting. **Bonn Lifts 1-Day**

showed that they were willing to the former Allied Control Author compromise, for they had been op- ty Building in the American see posing the creation of new insti- tor in an attempt to reach a

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tly notified the State states in those efforts. ent. A Ribicoff aide said Mr. Nixon, also singled out State Department ordered sulphur dioxide as the most damgration and Naturalization look into the matter. itko, a bit perturbed, was from the Philemon about urs before the ship sailed. blaced in a New London d given from the real pairs and that legisla-blaced in a New London tion is ready today and will go to d given from the real pairs and that legisla-blaced in a New London tion is ready today and will go to d given from the real pairs and that legisla-tion is ready today and will go to

d given strict orders not Congress Wednesday. It would about the incident by the gave the EPA administrator authority to set noise standards in Embassy officials as well equipment being sold in interstate

commerce, among other things. mmigration Service.

urges of Former Agent

my Is Cleared by Pentagon Spying on Sen. Stevenson By Richard Halloran

INGTON, Feb. 8 (NYT). stitutional Rights scheduled to be-Because of the hard winter exports.

INGTON, Feb. 8 (NYT). statutional Rights scheduled to De-trmy has come up with gin Feb. 23. The spying charges were made intelligence agents did on Sen. Adlal E. Steven-as had heen alleged. D., N.C., and chairman of the sub-transformation of t

as had been alleged. D., N.C., an cee-man board of inquiry committee. as had heen alleged. ree-man board of inquiry ad a ten-day investigation spying charges last week ingo, headquarters of the ingo, headquarters of the

United States Intelligence).

T of Illinois and cam- of the 113th MIG, and Thomas L. z for the Democratic sena- Filkins, one of his chief civilian any the sum of \$500 millior which maximum of two-thirds of previous frame was the original.

subordinates. omination. board has reported to senior Mr. O'Brien, however, repeated in the Pentagon that mili-the charges in a news conference,

elligence agents were never in a sworn affidavit, and on the I to spy on Sen. Stevenson, witness stand in a court suit ents did not collect informa-brought by the American Civil out Sen. Stevenson from Liberties Union against the Army. nformants, and that a file Mr. Resor, reported to he uneasy about the forthcoming congressionwas never opened. investigators did find that al hearings and concerned that he per clippings in which Sen might have been misinformed, then

on's name appeared prob- convened the board of inquiry. The information the board dere placed in files pertaining nizations that were potential veloped cama from sworn statements taken from officers, civilians, ts in a civil disturbance. and enlisted men in the 113tb MIG, ex-agents still in the Chicago area, untouched the traditional middle- Tribune de Geneve commented

Hearing, on Feb. 23

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allegations of army spying and a search of the group's files. of the road pattern of national that the referendum ended a situ-. Stevenson, other political The board also investigated in politics. in Illinois, and thousands Washington to see whether any Although the outcome more became unternance or absurd. Encans across the nation directives had gone out ordering than doubled tha number of newspaper in French-speaking in Illinois, and thousands Washington to see whether any retrictives had gone out ordering the subject of hearings by nate Subcommittee on Con-Pentagon officials conceded that the file search was inconclusive ince the files on organizations and persons not connected with the Department of Defense had been destroyed on orders from Wash-ington during the period whan the ington during the period what his donate Subcommittee on Con-

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Canada Jobless Level 6.9%,

Highest in Industrial Nations

TORONTO, Feb. 8 (Reuters) .- | Critics generally agree that

to a London-New York flight in September, 1969, but how he left Italy is not known.

Evidence Weighed

Luigi Meloni, the investigating magistrate in Genoa, is now weigh-

ing the evidence and deciding whether to prosecute. The man, Alv Dan Youngberg, 35, also has agreed to refund all Authorities have said they are the money he collected during the not so much interested in fining more than three months he of-Mr. Rathhone and Mr. Sfarzeski fered for \$50 the "honorary degree

and has been declared the federal government's No. 1 priority. Latest official figures show that there are 538,000 Canadians out of work in a labor force of some sales tax now levied on con-struction materials. Its removal highest proportion in the indus-trialized world. Many of the unemployed are fully qualified in trades and pro-fessions and the situation has led its programs for helping the poless. Because of the hard winter Because of the hard winter of Nebraska who was living in have left it in the museum but American University was noney. Calgary, Alberta, in October. North

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GI Family Evades Rodolfo Siviero, head of the For **Bomb in Ankara**

it says it has earmarked for creat-ing job opportunities and industrial week. The current maximum hene-retraining programs.

atton which was "unjust and became untenable or absurd."

Likely When Women Vote

vote on federal matters, will leave The Geneva evening newspaper

which gave women the right to ed the outcome.

ington during the period when the Army was cutting hack its do mestic intelligence operation known that they will present women his wife will reside. Of all income, as "Conus Intel" (Continental United States Intelligence). 300-member National Council becomes the husband's property.

found, had been made by a children. Seconds later the bomb Florence art dealer and sold to went off, demolishing the Austins' Mr. Bossi. The hope of authorities in Italy is that American officials will rule

Swiss Parties See No Change is that American officials will rule the painting must be returned to **Connally Confirmed** Italy. Without Opposition A reliable U.S. source here said

that right now the ball is in the American court and that nothing torney in Boston decides bow

BERN, Feb. 8 (AP).—Leaders of (lower house of parliament) which all major Swiss parties predicted will be held in late October. today that yesterday's referendum, Most Swiss newspapers welcomproceed with the case.

No Rabbit Stew, Thieves Warned

CAEN, France, Feb. 8 (AP), -The university here warned tonight that a group of rabbits stolen from a laboratory last night were being infected with

It would be dangerous to eat them, the university said. The university said the animals were "in the process of cancerization through toxic substances,"

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To Stop Giving Degrees by Mail

Arizona attorney general's office,

Army aergeant stationed here nar-

rowly escaped death or serious in-

put the package down and imme-

The Six were unable to agree day because of a terrorist threat against air traffic. leading out of the "consultation" Government spokesman Conrod first phase and into the second Ahlers, who announced the lifting phase, the phase in which the of the restriction and the con-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 (WF) .--

sinning.

A University of California at transfer of powers from national tinued spot checks, would not give Berkeley graduate who was selling to EEC ievel begins. Neither could any details of the thrcar. But he been forced out of business by the European Parliament, which theo Consumer Fraud Division of the

retically will be responsible for the Arabs Deny Scare Charge new economic and monetary insti-tutions. The French are opposed to BEIPUT, Feb. 8 (AP). - A spokesman for the Popular Front

French Reds Visit Cuba for the Liberation of Paiestine to-MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP), A day described as "baseless" a hi-delegation of the French Com- jack scare that led to the alertdoctor of letters, North American University." An investigation of Mr. Young-berg's activities was launched by the attorney general's office last and the constraint of the antiral the Middle East over the week-the attorney general's office last and the constraint of the control the the DELE had cent agents to

berg's activities was launched by Guillot, member of the polltburo The spokesman denied reports the attorney general's office last and the secretariat of the central that the PFLP had sent agents to in September, 1969. Last month, evidently impressed with the evidence Italian authori-botany instructor at the University tored in Miaml. according to the broadcast, moni-tored in Miaml. toned Mideast cease-fire.

Russians Disavow Accusation Brandt Reneged on Promise

BONN, Feb. 8 (UPI) .- The Rus-| Soviet Embassy in the Federal sian Embassy today disowned Republic of Germany has been Soviet diplomats who toid an instructed to make the following ANKARA, Feb. 8 (AP) .- The wife and too children of a U.S. American reporter that German statement," the communique said Chancellor Willy Brandt had "In connection with press reports reneged on promises to Moscow to about an interview with a Soviet negotiate a Berlin settlement with diplomat by a correspondent of the the Communist regime of East Hearst newspaper group ... Germany. package to the bome of Sgt. Billy G. Austin. His 9-year-oid son no-

John F. Wallach, diplomatic cor- occlare that no Soviet diplomat respondent for the Hearst news- or other official person, either in papers, reported the allegations in Washington or elsewhere, has two interviews with what he de-scribed as authoritative Soviet reports (quoting the Wallach inter-German newspapers, which have aims of their authors." made Mr. Wallach's reports and views) mirror only the views and

diately fled outdoors with her two the ensuing controversy in this country their main story for the last five days, speculated that Mr. Wallach'a source was either Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet Ambassador

to Washington, or his deputy. The Wallach reports were seized upon by the Christian Democratic opposition as support for their charges that Mr. Brandt, a Social Democrat, gave the Russians more concessions when he signed a nonaggression pact with them last

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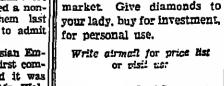
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first Democrat in President Nixon's year than he is willing to admit cabinet and will succeed David M. now. This afternoon the Russian Em-Kennedy, who is becoming an ambassador at large. Confirmation bassy in Bonn made its first com-of Mr. Connally, former governor ment on the matter, and it was of Texas, came on a voice vote to disown the Russians Mr. Wallach said were his source. "The press department of th

Campus Fire in Calif. SANTA BARBARA, Cailf., Feb. 8 API .-- A milltary training building at the University of California here was extensively damaged by fire Friday after a campus anti-war rally erupted into violence, officials reported.



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at the start of the Senate session with only a few members on the floor.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UPI) .-The Senate confirmed today more will happen until the U.S. at- without opposition the nomination of John B. Connally to be new Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Connally, 54, will become the

Disease Peril Is Combatted At Tuscania

Saragat, Colombo Visit Ouake Scene: Toll at 20

TUSCANIA, Italy, Feb. 8 (AP). -The Italian government urgently dispatobed health experts and medicine to Tuscania today to guard against outbreaks of disease following the earthquake that ruined the historic hill town.

Rescue sounds extracted the bodies of a young boy and an elderly man from the rubble, bringing the death toll from Saturday night's tremors to 20.

A government official estimated damage to the city's monuments churches and museums at a minimum of half a billion live (\$800,000) and said the cost of restoring what is reparable could go much higher. President Gluseppe Saragat and Premier Emilio Colombo toured the debris-strewn medieval quarter and visited some of the 139 injured per-

sons in bospitals. Men and women among the 4,000 homeless survivors fell on them in tears begging for aid. Mr. Sara-gat promised the state would help them, and Mr. Colombo vowed that "regardless of cost" the author-ities will repair damaged buildings and replace the destroyed ones with new structures outside the center. Damage to nonhistoric sites has been estimated at over \$4 million.

Health Minister Luigi Mariotti sent three health inspectors to the chemists, bacteriologists and en-gineers to study the damaged water system and "ensure the furnishing of potable water to the population."

The ministry said that the hygienic and sanitary situation was "believed under control and does not give reason, at present. for

warry." But at the same time the min-istry ordered the immediate dis-patch of antihiotics, supha, gam-ed five persons including a neo-ima globulin, anti-typhus vaccine. blood plasma and other drugs for the injured. BUENOS ALLES, FEU. 'On Thursday, we will decide the suspension must be con-tinued or lifted. The decision will depend on whether supplies of one assault a month against Jewish plastic parts are resumed," a Fiat premises, most of them public institutions such as schools, social

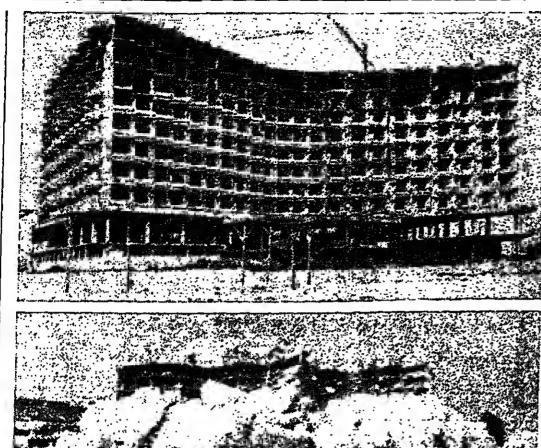
Art officials arrived from Rome to inspect the damage to Etruscan archaeological sites and artifacts a few banks opened their doors. and to historic buildings.

But no new violence was reported. The most serious damage was to There has been sporadic rioting famous Romanesque churches and here for seven months over Rome's basilicas like St. Mary Major and decision to name Catanzaro as the These and other new capital of Calabria. St. Peter's. These and other churches had undergone restora-tion in recent years. They drew Police arrested four persons in many tourists.

Party Congress Of Poland Likely

To Meet in a Year WARSAW, Feb. 8 (NYT) .- The inciding to riot.

first indication of when the sixth



By David F. Belnap

UP AND AWAY-Ibiza's million-dollar Insula Angusta Hotel, built in part with government funds, disappears in a puff of explosive smoke. The building's death certificate was issued by the Air Ministry, which, according to the hotel's promoters, had originally approved of the construction. However, the ministry later decided that the structure was too close to the island's airport and a hazard to planes.

city along with a special team of Arrested in Reggio Calabria Neo-Fascist Aide, Shipowner | Aim at Jews Among 5 Held in Italian Riots In Argentina

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Feb. parts caused by strikes, through 3 (UPI).—Shops, schools and public Wednesday. offices continued to observe a gen- 'On Thursday, we will decide

The general strike kept almost all offs were to be only for today and institutions such as schools, social businesses in the city closed. Only early tomorrow.

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Matacena in Reggio on charges of ish and international finance, was caused \$30,000 damage to the Jew-inciting to riot. Last week, before the bomb at- St. Paul's School and Balliol Col- neighboring structures, including

Communist party congress will meet in the wake of the Decem-ber riots was given today when a Polish official said the session will probably be held a year from

number of currency matters.

curring on Dec. 12.

Federation officials attribute the

C Los Angeles Times

Damage U.S. Cars ATHENS, Feb. 8 (AP) .- A new

wave of explosions swept sur-

rounding suburbs here early to-

day damaging two cars belonging to members of the American mili-

tary mission and one to an Aus-

An American Embassy spokes-

man said that the bombs, of low

intensity, damaged cars belong-ing to a Marine major and an Air

Force lieutenant colonel. The

Australian car was presumed to

have been mistaken for an Amer-

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Blasts in Athens

Betty Friedan's Ex-Husband Speaks Out

'She hates men, Let's face it, they all do

By Myra MacPherson NEW YORK (WP).-Carl and Beity Friedan were married for 20 years and have the scars to prove it. There is an oversiz-ed and scarred knuckle on Friedan's left ring finger which got that way from stopping a mirror thrown by Betty. And Friedan once threw a sugar bowi at her. Friends sat through public as well as private fights.

Life with the mother superior of the women's liberation movement and her husband was, as they say in Hollywood, stormy. Breating a silence he has maintained since their divorce. almost two years ago, Friedan blasts out his bitterness about "Life With Betty." "Betty? She hates men," said

Friedan. "Let's face it, they all do-all those activists in the women's lib movement. My thesis is, treat them as equals, but, by God, never many them. I'm talking about these gung ho, tobacco-chewing types. Fifty to 50 percent are leshians, cither overt or otherwise, I've seen 'em traipse through my living room."

Today. Carl Friedan says he's finding happiness with his new bride of six months, a "close to 40" blonde model, also divorced. who doesn't look as though her idea of recreation is liberating a men's bar, Friedan, who is 51 and an advertising executive, eagerly shows off his new wife's picture to anyone who enters his Madison Avenue office, even though he refuses flatly to have

A Children's Drugstore Is Opening in Paris

By Naomi Barry

the Rue du Collsée, just off the Champs-Elystes. In what is now a familiar setting in Paris, the under-ten growd can choose toys, gadgets and books in e Lilliputian - scaled "drugstore" where the ceiling is plastered with giant posters, the sir filled with recorded music and the bar dispenses Cocs-Cola and fruit juices.

Jean-Pierre Soimaud installed Kiddy-Drug in his popular clothing abop for small fry, O'Kennedy, in order to "mrate an environment where his cus-tomers would feel at home in a world just like that of Daddy and Mummy." A lot of children TRATIT

-all those activists in the nomen's lib movement. My thesis is treat them as equals, but, by God, never marry them.' him since the divorce. She's been quoted as saying that, in order to avoid a fight when she earned more money than he, she would purposely lose

woman I could." her purse, thus not having to bring home her psychick. To that, he shrugs and says "That's her version." Betty said his idea of a wife was one who "stayed home and cooked and didn't compete." She has also said, "Carl hated

my success and he would throw my schedules, my notes all over the house." Well, it's round two, and now Friedan is punching. "I think there's something

wrong with a guy who mar-ries this activist type of womness this activist type of wom-an," said Friedan, who freely puts himself in the "neurotic" category at the time of his first. marriage. "A strong man can-not stay married to one. It takes a very placid, weak, may-be effeminate man to survive with the husband-wife roles reversed-at least the roles we know in our society."

Friedan says he was attracted to Betty for "neurotic needs. I was drawn to her because of my need for psychoanalysis. She was in it, and that in-trigued me." Friedan, who went through psychoanalysis after their marriage and still goes to group therapy, says "I'm probably the most psychoanalyzed man in New York. When I met Betty I was at a stage when I was very weak. Neurotic, my analyst said. Betty was brought

up as a boy by her father. Her mother and my mother were both dominating monsters. Let's face it, I married my mother. I found the most masculine Betty has said her mother

"belittled, cut down my father because she had no place to channel her terrifio energies.". Friedan says it's not true that he hated her success. The rockiness of their marriage did not escalate because of her success, he says, but because he was working out his own prob-lems. "As I got stronger and stronger, things got stormier and stormier. I just didn't take

her crap saymore." Friedan reserves special auger for the projected image that Betty lived a shackled, humdrum housewife existence and wrote "The Feminine Mystique" as a catharais. "That's utterly ridiculous. She was in the world during the whole marriage, either full-time or free-lance, She felt dispatisfied then and she still feels dissatiafied. It's a congenital condition with

"T supported The Feminine Mystique, for Christ's sake, She had time to write it because she-lived in a mansion on the Hudson Hiver, had a full-time maid and was completely supported by me. When the book came ont I gave a party for her." He thinks the book, which, ironically, is dedicated to him, is a "good book. She's a brildent writer."

Prioden also scotts at the bles that women's lipbers want to free man, "the fellow victim." from such frequities as alimony. All those activists, when the chips are down, their principles go right out of the window. Do you know where Betty was at the time of last summer's women's strike also organised? Down at court trying to triple her child support. She took advantage of every law that protexts her as a woman in New

York State." The Friedans have three ohikiren: Daniel, 22; Jonathan, 19. and Emily 14. People wonder how our kids came out so well. They're sensational kids. I think one of the things, as I look back, was we always approved of them. And I was father and mother to them more than once."

New Wife

"Now, I'm delighted with my wife, Norene-and I'm encour-aging her to have more of a career in modeling. She's charming and loving. She make chicken soup, and that's love. She shines my shoes cometimes She shines my shoes contributes -but I guess you'd better not put that in. My image of a wife is certainly not one who never cocks, stever stays home. Betty never washed 108 dishes during 20 years of matriage. This doesn't mean Norene's

some manhy-pamby, but she's no intellectual, thank God. "But then, Betty wasn't all that intellectual. She used to be anti-Vietnam, but for Christ's sake, she dion't even know where Vietnam was for three years."

ibree years." Friedan is a pleasant-faced man of medium height with horn-rimmed glasses, graying long sideburns and sandy and gray hair. He says that he's lost most of their mutual friends. Most of them stayed with Betty. They like having a name around."



The Federation of Argentine Is-raelite Associations, which keeps careful track of cases of ani-PARIS, Feb. 8.-The Kiddy-Drug opens this week on ta loer.

Her Version' Although Friedan tried to keep the conversation about the feminist movement on a philosophical plane, he con-stantly reached into his personal experiences and feelings. He says his resemment has grown because of things Betty's been quoted as saying about BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 8 .---

Extremists his own picture taken.

INTERNATIONAL BERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1971

He made the comment at a news victim of the bombing. Giuseppe before his 40th birthday. respon-conference that followed a two-day meeting of the Central Com-buried in Catanzaro. Police threw of national finance-including the mittee that seemed to complete a up roadblocks to check all increment of the patients of t there were indications that many others changes are likely.

The spokesman said that no date

was set for the congress, but that it is likely to take place "at the break of 1971-72, and maybe a bit later."

He said that there would be man changes in delegates, but that this could be expected after the recent political crisis.

He also indicated that some major party assignments may be deferred until the congress meets including replacements for two Politburo members, Boleslaw Koclolek and Ignacy Loga-Sowinski, who were ousted during the Central Committee meeting.

U.S. Radio in Berlin

Marks 25th Year

WEST BERLIN, Feb. 8 (Reuters) which harding reproducts and a second radio RIAS, which broadcasts from West Berlin, yesterday celebrated the 25th anniversary of its foundation. President Nixon sent a message

of greeting, describing the station as a unique institution, and praising the people of Berlin. RIAS Radio in the American

Sector-was set up in 1946 as part found lack of knowledge about the of the American effort to counter Communist propaganda, Many of its programs are geared to the East German audience.

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Today's arrests occurred as the of finance in 1923. This gave him, victim of the bombing, Giuseppe Malacaria, a father of four, was sibility for the technical control mittee that seemed to complete a up roadblocks to check all persons purge of high party officials, and entering the town. Flat Extends Lay-Olls

In the same year he became a member of the financial committee of the League of Nations. He was TURIN, Feb. 8 (AP) .- The Flat

automobile firm today extended scheduled lay-offs of 24,500 work-ers, due to a shortage of plastic named chairman in 1927 and remained e member of the committee for more than 15 years. -His move to the Bank of England came in 1927. Sir Otto played a **Russian** Naval leading role in the bank's efforts o discover whether new financial

facilities could revitalize agriculture physical assaults of the last year and the depressed cotton textile to rightist extremists, including **Expansion** Cited industry. Shr Otto in 1931 became a direc. By Douglas-Home tor of the Bank of International ist Movement, which was respon-LONDON, Feb. 8 (OPD).--Sir Alec Douglas-Home said today the Soviet Union has a "considerable Settlements. He served as chair- sible for the most critical outbreak

number" of warships in the Indian Deeg.77. Speaking at a Royal Common-

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announced

man for three years, starting in of anti-Semitic activity i 1937, and remained a director until here in the early 1960s. Edward J. Poor

wealth Society lunch, the foreign secretary said, "The Soviet Union's penetration of the Indian Ocean NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (NYT) .- self the Nationalist Restoration Edward J. Poor, 83, one of three Guard, are still active. Leaflets brothers who founded the elec- signed by the group were found at

is new. But they already have a considerable number of surface tronics concern that became the the scene of several of the tar current GTE Sylvania. Inc., died bombings. ships together with submarines in yesterday in Broward General Hosthe Indian Ocean. They are there nital in Fort Leuderdale, Fla. all the time in a certain strength." His older brother, Frank A. Poor

He said that at the recent Com-monwealth Prime Ministers' Con-company in 1901, and Edward joinmonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference at Singapore "there was ed him in 1904, following his among African members a pro-younger brother, Walter.

In the 1920s, radios and tubes Simonstown agreement were sold separately, and Edward This was an agreement concludclaimed to be the first man to sell ed in July, 1955, under which Brit- radios and tubes together. The company, originally Sylvania ain obtained the right to use the

Electric Products, Inc., became a Simonstown naval base in return for selling arms to South Africa. division of General Telephone and Electronics Corp. and its name be-

came GTE Svivania, Inc.

Dr. Wainwright Churchill SONTHOFEN, West Germany ROME, Feb. 8 (AP) .- Dr. Wain-Feb. 8 (Reuters) .-- Long-haired soldiers in the West German armed wright Churchill 3d, 46, a psycho-forces must wear hairnets, Bundes- analyst and writer who belonged wehr General Ulrich Maizlere has to the American branch of the

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British Churchill family, died in a local hospital of cancer yesterday. He had lived in Rome for the last

ten years. His best-known book was "Eomoexual Behavior Among Males."

been "heaping sand dunes into the Suez Canal." According to the official news agency, this opera-Scheel Going to U.S. BONN, Feb. 8 (UPI) .- Foreign BONN, Feb. 8 (OFI).—Foreign tion began Saturday night on the Minister Walter Scheel will fly to canal's east bank and the "traces the United States Monday for talks have been blotted out "

have been blotted out." with government leaders, his office announced today. He will spend two that Israel wants to hamper the The agency termed this "proci days in Washington and two days clearing operation of the blocked in New York waterway and its eventual re-

opening to navigation." Eave AUTHORS WANTED pledged Thursday to reopen the canal if the Israelis carried out a "cartiel withdrawal" from the canal's east bank,

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as much reliah as a trip to the dentist. A visit to "un drug," as the French say, promises to management of the national debt, munity Center in this capital, the settlement of war debts and a offices of a Jewish daily newsbe as much fun as an old-fashloned outing to the shreus. paper and the headquarters here Mr. Soimaud, 34, says "there of B'nal Brith.

are three persons who count in my life: Benjamin Spock, Jé-The exceptions were a hoise bomb set off in the doorway of the rôme, and Sandrine." Four and headquarters of the Argentine Council of Israeli Women and a bomb placed at the gate leading to the garden of a Jewish school in

a half years ago, when his son Jérôme was 2, Soimaud looked at his own jazzy clothes and suburban Ramos Meila. The latter was the most recent attack. oc-

> Good Shepherd-Faith Church, is a dramatization of the trial of Father Berrigan, his brother, Philip, also a priest, and seven other Catholic radicals who on May 17, 1968, entered a draft office in Catomsville, Md., and destroyed Selective Service records. Critic Crive Barnes of The New York Times wrote of

Music in London

it is a bland and ineffective piece. As propaganda, it will be welcomed by those who already believe that the Berrigans were right in breaking the law" "Skye," a musical fairy tale presented by the Equity Library Theater, with book and lyrics by Avery Cormar and Dan Rustin, music by Ben Find, was given three performances at the Library & Museum of the Per-

forming Arts, Lincoln Center. Pleasant compact entertainment," reported Mel Gussow in The Times. "The princess is pretty ... and a crowd of dragons hangs out at the public bog."

... Movies.

"Pigeons," directed by John Dexter from a novel by David Boyer, "The Sidelong Glances of a Figeon Kicker," starring Jordan Christopher, is about "a 34-year-old Princeton graduate (he says) who drives a cab in the city and occasionally visits his mom and dad in

Darien." Roger Greensoun writes in The Times report. "The new title, though nester, is meaningless. I think the movie is, too

"The Statue," directed by He Amateau, is about a North Peace Prize winner (David Nov-en), his wife (Virna List) and an 18-foot nude statue of the laureate sculptured by his wile.". The Times critic Vincent Canby writes. "The film has something of a story. Mostly, however, it is just a collection of disagreeable, mainly anti-homo-sexual, anti-feminist gags."

The Problem With Honegger

By Henry Pleasants

L ONDON, Feb. 8.-Arthur Honegger, in his life-time (1892-1956), was one of the big names of modern music. He is not played much anymore; and something he once said about his approach to composition tells why:

"My taste and my effort have always been to write music that would be accessible to the great mass of listeners, and yet sufficiently free of banality to interest the connoisseurs." How far he fell short of success on both counts

was demonstrated last night in the production of his "Joan of Arc at the Stake" by the London Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Albert Hall, Although it was well attended, if by no means a sell-out, it may be assumed that the combination of Mia Farrow as Joan and André Frevin as the conductor, rather than Honegger and his finest composition, was the attraction. And the connoisseurs?

Well, Andrew Porter, in this morning's Financial Times, remembered how he had listened to "Joan of Are at the Stake" with "rapt attention and admiration" back in 1947 and 1949, and begged to be excused on the grounds that he was only an undergraduate at the time, "who did not know better." William Mann, in the Times, found it "rather old-fashioned," and suggested that it might better be approached as "something like a classica: pop spic." All of which helps to show what a composer is

up against these days if he tries to please both public and press. He is better off writing for film and theater, where his craft and creativity are needed, where the pay can be good, and where neither film nor music critics will pay any attention to him.

An irony of Honegger's life is that he was a born film composer. Constant Lambert recognized this as early as 1934, when he wrote, in "Must Ho," that "the place for music of the Honeger type is not the concert ball, but the cinema." And Honegger did, in fact, write some of the outstanding film scores of moving-picture history, notably for "Les Misérables" and "Crime and Punishment." They are not mentioned, of course, in lesicon lists of his compositions.

A further frony is that in the very year when Lambert made his prescient pronouncement Honegger was at work on "Joan of Are at the Stake." For it is at once the most ambitious and the most successful of his film scores. All that is missing is the film.

If one were made, it would have to begin with Ida Rubinstein commissioning it at a dinner "by candlelight at her residence in Paris to the accompanying strains of 15th-century table music." She was the Joan (a speaking part) of the first performance, in Basel in 1938. Then, and ever since, the problem has been now to make do without a picture.

One obvious way is to use a film star. In under taking the role last night Miss Farrow was fol-lowing in the footsteps of Ingrid Bergman, Constance Cummings, Vera Zorins and many more stance Cummings, Vera Zorins and many more-Very effectively, too. Clothel in a white shroud, her hair short-bobbed, well lighted, she stood stock still for an hour and a quarter, moke well, and provided at least a bit of the rhoust enchant-ment this music hold, suggests and needs. For the rest, Anthany Beach, the producer, did what could be done with the termstant of angers, actors, chorus, etc., while Mr. Fresh, sout, shout his work with the affection and while of a conduc-tor who knows good film make bases he hears it.

2 De Gaulle Chapters To Be Published PARIS, Feb, 8 (AP) .- The first two chapters of the book on which .ormer President Charles de Gaulle was working

when he died last Nov. 9 will be published next spring, it

was reported today. Gen. De Gaulle had already published "The Renewal," the first volume of his work, "Memoirs of Hope." The decision to go ahead with only the first two chapters of the second, all that was finished, was made

by his son, Navy Capt. Philippe de Gaulle, and his daughter, Mrs. Alain de Boissien.

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the play: 'It is a wonderfully moving testament to mine con-sciences. It is radical, but not at all chic, and the sincerity of its sentiments reveals the simplicity of men with many fears but no doubts." The review continued: "Like so many court-

fendants, the cold duty of the

prosecution, the dry, puzzled compassion of the far from unsympathetic judge, are woven together by Berrigan into a political account of this political act." Gordon Davidson of the

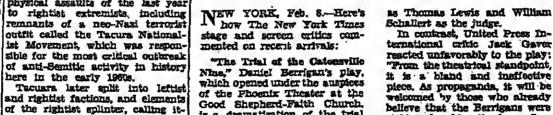
Mark Taper Forum in Los An-

Daniel Berrigan, Sam Waterson

CAIRO, Feb. 8 (AP).-Egypt charges that Israeli troops have

geles staged the play. Of the actors, The Times reviewer singled out Ed Flanders as

room dramas, it makes a posi-tively riveting play, even though the verdict is a matter of history. The eloquence of the de-



plenty of future in their bags. Celebrated parents of O'Kennedy customers include Jean Seberg and Romain Gary, Johnny Halliday and Sylvie Varian. Sacha Distel, Adamo, Bernard and Annabel Buffst. "T have to Japan where he designed a. children's collection for the Japanese market only. In Jaall the children of Vedim," pan, however, he was disap-pointed to find no toys for his added Mr. Soimaud, citing Kiddy-Drug. mothers Annette Stroyberg, Catherin: Deneuve and Jane

small boys. Whereas long trousers often end up at mid-calf within a few months, golf knickers, he observed, have

Fonda.

Jean-Pierre Solmand and children in the Kiddy-Drug. His success has just taken him

There he found small machines which enable children to make their own pop corn and to spin their own cotton candy. Among the gadgets, he is featuring favorite books of his own childhood such as Becassine and Buster Brown. "Buster Brown is fall of astonishing poetry."

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Spain unexpectedly proved to be a more productive source.

N.Y. Entertainment: Berrigan's 'Catonsville Nine

TWA: the first airline to fly a scheduled service from Paris to New York.

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Midnight. February 6th, a quarter of a century ago.

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A TWA Constellation, 'Star of Paris', rumbles onto the runway at Orly.

The silver wings tremble as Captain H.F. Blackburn revs the engines a moment before releasing the brakes.

There is a hushed excitement in the hearts of thirty passengers. The first scheduled flight to America lifts off the ground, rises miraculously above the gleaming city, and, in a gesture of friendship, dips its wings to the Eiffel Tower, that earlier, but earthbound, symbol of man's attempt to reach the sky. The Connie's top speed is 300 mph.

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One of the things that keeps TWA one step ahead.

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Into Laos

South Vietnamese troops have entered Laos, and the curtain has gone up on another act of the Indochinese tragedy. The incursion followed an overture full of a strange mixture of trumpeting and muted sounds that has few parallels in military history: one of its manifestations was a protest by newsmen in Saigon which would seem to indicate that the role of the press has vastly changed since the first correspondents were grudgingly allowed to mail their dispatches from a hattieground. But this last phenomenon is, after all, onesided; there have been no notable protests to Hanoi, or the Viet Cong, or the Pathet Lao about their reluctance to give full details concerning their operations.

This one-sidedness is, in fact, characteristic of much of the discussion attending the move into Laos. American public figures are, quite naturally, primarily concerned with the American role in the attack on the Ho Chi Min Trail. But the trail itself has long been taken for granted, like the presence of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in "neutral" Cambodia, until Cambodia hecame less neutral. This is unfortunate, because the trail, and the whole situation in Laos, are evidence of a complexity in Indochinese affairs that has to be taken into account.

Laos had a civil war, in which many of the same assumptions that govern so much of American opinion about South Vietnam were taken as basic. That is to say, a royalist government receiving American support was challenged by a mixture of neutralist and Communist forces-with tacit, but effective, aid from North Vietnam. A political "eet-

tlement" was reached, which it was generally (on the American side, resignedly) believed would mean "popular front" control of Laos. But, tike their predecessors in Eastern Europe, the neutralists in the government discovered that the Pathet Lao were uneasy bedfellows in politics, and that the North Vietnamese, like the Russians, had no intention of leaving. So the war broke out again -and the North Vietnamese supply line into South Vietnam continued to run through coutheastern Laos.

In other words, a political "settlement" proved unworkable with the Communists in Laos, and Hanoi continued to use Laotian territory as its own, compounding its abuse of frontiers by refusing to discuss the subject or admit the fact. Moreover, there is no reason to believe, after Cambodia and Laos, that the Communists are the sole repositories of nationalist sentiment in Indochina, or the Americans the only aliens feared in that region.

This does not affect the argument that It is not the duty, nor in the interest, of the United States to attempt to correct, at great cost in human lives, money and political divisions, the deep-rooted ills of this corner of the world. It does suggest that those ills are not so unilateral as critics of Amer-Ican intervention often proclaim; that Hanoi is not necessarily the home of all the virtues, and Saigon, Phnom Penh and Vientiane the seats of parasitic corruption. Hanoi is not in. the business of exporting freedom and national independence to its neighbors. It is shipping out war.

Lunar Adventure

It was a stroke of genius for Alan Shepard to give his "golf" demonstration just before the end of his second day on the lunar surface. The incident provided a moment of playful intellectual and emotional contact between the astronauts and millions here on earth to whom the space program's ecientific and technical content are largely alien.

For sheer drama, however, nothing in the high adventure of the Antares crew compared to the moment when the two astronauts found themselves lost on the trek to the rim of Cone Crater. Some estimates have it that they were then less than a long city block from their goal. Yet on that eerie, literally nnearthly lunar landscape with its deceptive shadows and incredibly tortured topography, the only two men on the moon could not find their way.

Across a quarter of a million miles of space id came the words of their charged debate at one key point. The older astronaut, sible this extraordinary precision. Shepard, argued for prudence and a turn

back toward the lunar module, while his young colleague, Ed Mitchell, urged, "Let'e give it a whirl. Gee whiz, we can't stop without looking into Cone Crater." Houston finally ruled in favor of prudence but for a few minutes an argument reminiscent of LONDON .-Judging by the press, that hetween the generations here on earth took place on the moon.

For some, no doubt, the most exciting feature of the day-and-a-half stay on the moon was the high precision of the most important maneuvers. Thus the landing in the rugged Fra Mauro region had been regarded earlier as the supreme test of lunar navigation, in the event Antares landed less than 100 feet from the exact point chosen day when a railway passenger at many months earlier, and after a lift-off with a speed never before known, showing up in the television picture to prepare for docking just when it should have. It is hard to find euperlatives adequate to praise the performance of all those who helped make pos-



'Privacy Is Becoming a Rare Commodity These Days.'

Pride and Prejudice

By Anthony Lewis

Britain's current beau ideal is a 42-year-old Malayan railway His name is Yahaya Bahari, and he got here by bicycle. He rode it

westward from Malaya in 1959, across Asia, the Middle East and Europe to England. He is 5 feet the petition. 5 inches tall, and he cannot weigh much over 110 pounds.

Bahari entered bistory the other Beckenham Hill, dropped an empty cigarette package on the platform as he walked toward the exit. Baharl saw.

porter.

"Pick it up," he shouted. The man kept walking. "Pick it up." Still no reply. Baharl reached into a

ed"-the men and women who a simple thing that made him barely enter one's consciousness as a hero: his pride in himself and hus conductors. No one knows his work.

Bernard Levin From London:

The death-warrant of Rolls-Royce was signed in March, 1968, in the bottom right-hand corner of the last page of a contract with Lockheed. And, in contrast to the usual procedure. . . this one was signed by the victim.

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L Jewish joke about two bush-nessmen who meet for the first time in many years. "And what are you doing now?" asks one. "Well," says his friend, "I make pencil-sharpeners and sell them at ten cents each." "Ten cents?" says the first man, "that must cut profit margins pretty fine." "Very replies the second. "As a matter of fact I lose half a cent on every one I sell." "But if you love half a cent on every one you sell," asks his bewildered friend, "how do you stay in business?" you stay in business?" "Easy," comes the answer. "I sell millious."

It is a week for recalling that story. For if the flaw in the reasoning displayed by the manu-facturer of ten-cent pencil-sharp-emers is easy to spot, how come the same flaw, on a rather bigger scale, was missed by the people in charge of Rolk-Royes, which went bankrupt last week with the loudest crash heard on the British in-dustrial or financial scene for something like half a century?

Because that is what it amounts When the last ounce of fun has been extracted from the sight of a Conservative government announcing, with faces not se much red as positively magenta, that they were nationalizing one of Britain's most famous firms, after a political lifetime spent denound ing the Socialist case for nation-alization as inefficient, wasteful,

doctrinaire and unjustifiable, that is what it amounts to-each of the airplane engines to be supplied by Rolls-Royce to Lockheed for the TriStar jet would produce for Rolls' gaping coffers the sum of \$840,000. Unfortunately, each of those same engines would cost \$1,100,000 to make. Maybe the company thought that if they sold enough they could show a profit on such figures.

Same Grim Story Wherever you look at the debacle. the figures tell the same grim . story. The contract with Lockbeed was signed in March, 1968. At that time, Rolls-Royce estimated the development costs of the proposed new engine at about \$150,000,000. When the crash came

LONDON.-There is an ancient worse than that. The truth is that there never was the remotest pos-sibility that it could be done. The death-warrant of Rolls-Royce was signed in March, 1968, in the bot-tom right-hand corner of the last page of a contract with Lockheed. And, in contrast to the usual pro-cedure throughout history where death-warrants are concerned, this one was signed by the victim. These days, a seven-year-old child doesn't need telling that the production of gigantic new engineer-ing products, over a period of years, is subject not only to the increases in cost, over the original estimates, inherent in the normal course of inflation. But also, and to a far greater extent, to increases caused by modifications the necessity for which only becomes ap-parent as the work proceeds: Un-fortunately, nobody at Rolls-Royre thought to put a seven-year-old child in charge of the negotistions, for the contract which Rolls-Royce signed allowed for an increase in costs of some 13 percent, and costs cont of some is percent, and costs in fact increased by some 300 per-cent. What is more-what is, indeed, everything-any company run by people with the smallest grain of business efficiency would certainly have realised that the margin allowed for was not just too low: it was the wrong order magnitude: entirely. of The Conclusion?

> Then what are we to conclude? That Rolls-Royce was run by peo-ple who did not have the smallest grain of business efficiency? Yes: that is exactly what, with sadness and anger, the British people are right now concluding. The engi-meeting shill that took Bolls-Royce to the topmost summit of presige was accompanied by managerial incompetence that pushed the company off that simmit and down

It is yet another chapter in the story I have had to tell so often, in this column, in the past few years: the story of the suffocating complacency, obstinacy and sheer inability to tell what time of day it is, that rots British industry as

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BBC's intellectual weekly magazine, he was called "Hero of the Week." Commuters at Beckenham Hill got up a petition to British Rail to send him back. "The station just won't seem the same," said one of them, Father Brian Stevenson, a Roman Catholic priest. In a few days, more than 1,000 people signed Why? What was it about Bahari

that caught the public imagination? A week earlier he would have

immigrants characterized as "color -- an explanation. It must have been

There was a poignancy about this Malayan that may help to explain his appeal. He kwed England and had devoted immense effort to getting there. There he was, a lover of flowers and open fires, an eccentric, a collector of money and coraps for charity, obsessed with cleanliness. The old colonial of-ficer would have recognized him instantly as a native trying to be more English than the English-

and not ever being really accepted. But to suggest that Bahari touch-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Setback for the OAS

The effort by foreign ministers in Washington last week to devise effective action against political kidnapping in the Americas was a disaster. It produced a walkout, further polarization among countries of this hemisphere and a spate of Yankee-baiting. It raised fresh doubts about the capacity of the Organization of American States to deal with any major problem.

The meeting finally adopted a diluted convention that would deny asylum and provide for the extradition of kidnappers of diplomats. But the convention got only 13 votes. one more than required for adoption. Chile voted against even this mild document on the ground that it would infringe on sovereignty. The left-leaning governments of Peru and Bolivia abstained.

Six other countries with right-wing governments, which had walked out earlier because they wanted a more pervasive convention covering all kinds of terrorism, boycotted the vote. Among them were the two South American giants, Brazil and Argentina, both under army-dominated regimes, both with guerrilla problems. By an unprecedented 22-to-0 vote, the ministers decided to take time out from dehate on kidnapping to hear Ecuador's charge that the United States has violated the OAS charter by suspending arms sales

in a dispute over fishing rights. Ecuador subsequently agreed to resume negotiations on the fishing issue, which is what Washington had proposed all along, though Quito also demanded recall of the American military mission there.

So rather than producing a convention that could be a model for regional action outside the Americas, as some diplomats had hoped, the ministere adopted an instrument that is unlikely to make a dent on the kidnapping problem even if it is ratified by enough countries to come into effect. Evidence that the Organization of American States cannot act effectively on this program may even encourage the terrorists.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Heath and South Africa

The upshot of (the British government's) white paper on the Simonstown agreements is that Britain is obliged to sell 11 antisubmarine helicopters to the South African Navy and nothing more.

Mr. Heath need go no further. Throughout the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference he argued repeatedly that Britain had a legal obligation to sell weapons to South Africa. That and the naval threat to the sea routes were his main justification for taking on a third of the world.

The Commonwealth would have heen

spared much discomfort if its leaders had known that the cause of all their passion was less than half a squadron.

Paragraph four of enclosure one of the agreement for the transfer of the Simonstown naval base says, in effect, that there will be no apartheid on the base. The South African government agreed to it on June 30, 1965, and has since gone back on its word. If Mr. Heath, who truly hates apartheid, wants to be consistent as well as bold, he ought to supply the helicopters only if Mr. Vorster abolishes apartheid in at least one email part of his unhappy country. -From the Guardian (London).

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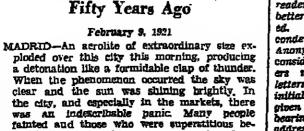
Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 9, 1896

ST. AUGUSTINE-President Clevelande first Congressional Message will ask for the immediate passage of the Knox resolution ending the war in Germany and Austria, it is learned here. Further, it is said that, as soon as the peace legislation is passed, he will undertake to negotiste a Commercial Treaty with Germany which may include some of the matters covered by the Treaty tome of the

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cupboard and pulled out a small sickle that he uses to trim the grass around the station. He advanced toward the passenger, waving the sickle overhead. The passenger retreated. Bahari more restrictive immigration law. locked the station door. Five min- A future Bahari will have no

utes later he relented, let the passenger out, picked up the cigarette Britain. package himself and put it in the waste bin. The passenger went to the police.

Bahari was charged with possessing an offensive weapon-the sickle. A magistrate found him guilty but let him off on a year's probation after hearing about his work at the Beckenham Hill sta-

"I like my station to be clean," Bahari said. "A clean railway means happy passengers, and I like people to be bappy."

On his pay of \$52.80 a week he bought potted plants for the waiting room. He hand-lettered a large timetable, easier to read than British Rail's official version, and posted it on the wall. He polished and swept. He kept a fire going in the waiting room.

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He also raised money for charity by installing a swear box into which passengers dropped coins when they swore at late trains. He raised more by collecting silver paper, and he contributed \$2.40 a week of his own. He sent Christmas cards to the regular commuters.

After the trial and conviction British Rail sent Bahari to its version of purgatory-Blackfriars Station, a grimy old hulk on the Thames near Fleet Street in downtown London. "There is no land for growing flowers," Bahari said. "There are no birds that I can feed. There is no happiness coming through here."

But in his exile Bahari found himself a public hero. The Daily Mirror, the tabloid that considers itself the voice of the proletariat, proclaimed in an editorial: "Let him go back to the station of which he was so proud." The right-wing Daily Mail said, "He has a lot to teach us... If roses are blooming on Beckenham Hill, every factory and office in this nation of gardeners ought to be able to afford a daisy or two." In the Listener, the

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v voters well to care without resentment of Powell that the black and tan population is a menace to English status or income, is an old-fashionlife, but it is enough of an issue ed attitude that some reformers would dismiss as subservient. But it is also a growing element among so that the Conservative government is about to bring in an even the young critics of our competitive commercial society. For a brief chance whatever to bicycle into moment Bahari gave us the pleasure of nostalgia-or of hope.

There's a Long, Long Trail

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.-Anyone with loathe being proved wrong by U.S. survive as military units without and the success in Southeast Asia. supplies and replacements. W on-the-spot knowledge of the long cherished aspirations of the

The President's decision has been allied high commands in Salgon a lonely one, then. If we had given the South Vietnamese enough can figure out the cause of all the recent commotion. If all goes 'assets," they could have done the well, the South Vietnamese are job entirely on their own But going to do what the Americans we failed to do so, so the Presiand South Vietnamese ought to dent has had to decide. have done four years and more

As to the stakes in the game, they can only be described as In other words, South Vietnabeyond exact calculation. If the mese troops are going to try to operation has been correctly decut the Laos trails near their point of origin, in the area of mountains scribed, in fact, and above all, if the operation succeeds, the effect and deep valleys across the Laos border from the Khe Sanh Pla-teau. An air bridgehead will obvion Hanol's policy and war-making potential can very easily be deci-Sive.

ously have to be established inside The reasons for this should be eastern Laos, to insure supply and obvious to anyone but some U.S. local air support. This will also senators and the members of their be needed as an anchor position, claques. Last spring, please refrom which to conduct operations against the Laos trails themselves. member, the President's brilliant Cambodian gamble cut Hanoi's The American role will be preseaborne supply line, through Sihscisely what it has been in Camnoukville, which had long nourishbodia since our ground troops withed all the enemy forces in the drew from the sanctuaries. In lower two-thirds of South Vietnam. other words, primarily because we Now the obvious intent is to cut have not given the South Vietnathe other remaining supply line, ese enough "assets" of their own, from North Vietnam down over U.S. tactical aircraft, some helithe Laos trails, and furthermore copters, and probably some transto keep this line permanently cut. port aircraft, will be used to sup-

If this is done, the disaster for Hanoi can be measured by the frenzied efforts Hanoi has been making to build up and to expand the Laos trails' carrying capacity, umes about the cool courage of ever since the Cambodian supply President Nixon. To begin with, line was lost,

Supply Doubled

In January, for instance, Hanoi moved 8,000 tons of supplies into the Laos trail-pipeline. This was exactly twice the comparable supply movement of January a year ago. This year's manpower movement down the Laos trails is esti-mated at 50,000 North Vietnamese

in southern Laos and Cambodia: Every one of them is dependent of the United States. And Sen. Fulbright and many of his colfor survival on the Laos trails. icagues, in turn, are downright The enemy's four divisions in Cameaser to be proved right by an bodis find food enough in the rich American defeat in war, and will countryside, but they cannot really

three times that amount and the end was not yet in sight. Or put it another way: Rolls-Royce committed themselves to producing an engine twice as complex as any they had ever made before in half the time they had ever taken, It couldn't be done. But the truth, just now coming to light, is

The 70,000-plus North Vietna-

mese soldiers, engineering troops

and trail-maintaining coolies in

southern Laos, even need trucked-

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60 percent of January's 2.000-ton

In sum, somewhere between

120,000 and 130,000 North Vietna-

mese are now threatened with the

loss of their unique and irreplace-

able lifeline. Every one of them

is an invader and occupier. Every

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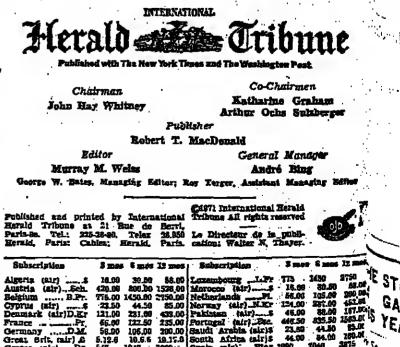
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a very bad period of industrial trouble, with a new major strike breaking out, it sometimes seems, every day. But if management so aften sets the employees such examples of incapacity as Rolls-Royce has just produced, is it any wonder that confidence in their industries is lacking in the labor-force, and that the workers con-clude they would be well-advised to grab what they can while they can get it? I am writing this four days after the crash, So far, I have seen not one public word of apology from the people who ran Rolls-Royce into the ground-not a word of apology to the workers who are going to lose their jobs, to the retired employees-or their widows -whose tiny savings were in Rolls Royce shares and will now be lost, to the nation that took justflable pride in the ancient hand of Rolls-Royce, to the government which only last November gave them \$150,000,000 of public money shore them up, no, not even to Lockheed has any public regret

been expressed. In the wake of the first stunning shock, one theme was to be heard everywhere, from newspaper editorial writers, politicians, commentators, passers-by. It was to ized everything that we had come to think of as typical of British industry. The most horrible thing about that claim is that it now seems to have been true.



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North Vietnamese have regularly run away, or have been heavily

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troops of various types. And this, again, is twice the manpower movement of last year. President's own administration are The result has been a very large more worried about upsetting Sen. J. William Fulbright than they are concentration of North Vietnamese concerned aboot the great interests



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PARIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1971

Rolls-Royce Post-Mortem Begins

By John M. Lee LONDON, Feb. 8 (NYT). -With the fate of the disastrously costly Rolls-Royce RB-211 aircraft engine still unde-cided, British business is adding up the cost of the company's bankruptcy.

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Balance Sheet

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U.K. Pressured to Continue

Rolls-Royce Engine for U.S.

ish government and Lockheed in exploring the future of the RB-211, to provide the huge sums of public

ish government and Lockheed in was forecast last week.

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Some Cite Loss Of \$600 Million

lion in debentures and loan stock; \$48.5 million in deferred liabilitles; \$39 million in bank loans; \$41 million in screptances: \$149 million in debts to trade creditors, and \$159 million in share capital including \$6 million in a special issue for employee participation. The 70,000 common-stock

holders, widely spread among insurance companies, pension funds and individuals, are the worst off. Their holdings are assumed to be worthless. By far the largest private

holder is the Prudential Assur-ance Co., London, with a \$6.8 million par value holding out of \$153 million in common share capital. The next largest holder is Britannia Assurement holder is Britannic Assurance, with a \$1.9 million par value investment.

investment. Under a deal arranged last May for a government agency --the Industrial Reorganization Corp.--to supply \$24 million in financing, the government ac-quired just under a 12 percent equity interest in the big aeropays to acquire the sircraft en-gine business and whether the RB-211 for the Lockheed Corp. The last balance sheet published by Rolls-Royce, for tha year ended Dec. 31, 1969, showed principal liabilities totaling

space and automotive company. When the stock was suspended Thursday morning on the London Stock Exchange, the price was seven shillings and

ibut a siz-month to 12-month delay

Industry's Future at Stake

sixpence, or 90 cents, Some dealers said Friday they would buy at 30 cents and sell at 33 cents if allowed to trade. Banks' Positions

The distribution of the bank loans is not known exactly, although the Midland Bank and Lloyds Bank are the joint bankers to Rolls-Royce. It is believed they hold the largest part of the \$89 million in bank

loans outstanding Of far more importance, however. Is the backwash of the Rolls collapse on the compa-nies it was doing business with The Bank of England has an-nounced It would relax its credit squeeze if necessary to al low banks to assist companies hit by the Rolls collapse. However, it appears such assistance would be extended only if the financial damage were rela-tively small. Otherwise the banks would find themselves extending funds to companies near bankruptcy themselves. The Bank of England said it believed notential banking losse were spread wide enough across the banking system so that they could be absorbed without serious difficulty.

However, the impact of the Rolls bankruptcy on the 100-odd companies which are owed \$149 million could not be gauged.

U.K. Seeking

Easier Terms

At Lockheed

pears inevitable that delays in L-1011 deliveries to the airlines

Official Opposition By Edward Cowan TORONTO, Feb. S (NYT) .- Rob-

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without strong prospects of sue- 1972. cess, committed its prestige to In the interim six to nine keeping Home out of American months, however, austerly is suphands. The reason: Canada is be- planting luxury as the electronic coming increasingly doubtful that way of life. The effects of costhands. The reason: Canada is bethe heavy inflow of foreign invest- cutting are extending to people, ments is desirable, especially in paper clips and programs.

by U.S. companies. As much as the government of American Broadcasting Compa-would like to prevent the nnion of nies, Inc., said that ABC, like every Home and Ashland, it has so far company, in and out of TV, was shown no willingness to go beyond being forced to trim staff as earn-moral sussion. The outcome of the ings dropped, but be felt that once Home-Ashhand affair may prove surgery was completed, ABC would just how interventionist the gov- have a bright fourth quarter, at erament of Prime Minister Pierre least, and the balance of power Ellicit Trudeau is willing in become would shift from the buyer of TV in order to limit foreign invest- advertising to the seller.

"It's really now like dealing in

Company Reports

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Big CanadianProfits Squeeze HittingOil Firm Sale3 TV Networks in U.S. N.Y. Volume Sets Record; Dow at High

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Allis-Chalmers Block Shatters Precedents

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (Reulers) .-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were true to recent form today, opening irregularly and rebounding to finish firmly in plus territory.

The market not only pushed through to a new recovery high on the Dow Jones Industrial average, but it also set another volume record.

sity. With three minutes of adver-tising in each half-hour, the cut-Turnover reached 25.59 million back of a total of 21 half-hour shares, surpassing the previous record volume of 22.03 million set periods for all networks means that the FCC will be removing Feb. 2, 1971. more than 60 minutes of network The Dow gained 5.55 to close 2t

spots from the market. \$2,12. "If you calculate the savings in First-hour volume of 7.35 million program production, inventory and servicing of the returned halfshares set on NYSE record. The old first-hour volume record was 7.65 million shares on Oct. 17, 1968. hours, I wouldn't be surprised if the loss of \$170 million in cigarette NYSE also announced that a advertising might be almost exactblock of 3.243 million Alis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. shares, sold to-

iv evened out after the FCC rule takes effect," one executive said.

day by While Consolidated Industries Inc. at \$18 a share. Eet a record os the largest block of shares **Steel Union** ever to be traded in a single trans-action. The trade, valued at \$53.464 million, was also the second-largest Said to Seek transaction on record in terms of dollar total. 35% Increase

dollar total. The sale climinates White Con-solidated's holdings in Allis-Chal-mers. The transaction was not made in order to clear the π_{23} for a merger of White Motor Corp. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8 (AP-DJ),

strike deadline by 40,000 USW experts higher carnings in 1971. members next Monday, while the Lease Data Processing was se a wheat or corn exchange," he said, aluminum, copper and basic steel tive and up a point at 19. Anong industries will hold industry-wide other actirely-traded issues. Litten talks with the 1.2 mlillou-member gained 1 3 4 to 30 5.8, FNMA vas union within the next six months. up 3 1 4 to 68, and Denny's Res-Advertising agencies, it is pre-dicted, will play a waiting game when placing orders, in the hope of driving down prices for next Cork and Scal Co. and National to 101 1.8. Cork and Scal Co. and National to 101 1.2. Bausch & Lomb rose 2 1.2 to 59.

Can Co. The USW demands are said to The company sold it did not know Milan Trading Halted Include increases in straight-time when FDA word would come on MILAN, Feb. 8 (AP-DJ),-A wages totaling about \$1.50 an hour its soit contact lens. Some obover a three-year contract term. servers believe approval is in the

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in the consumer price index, as week and down a point this morn-well as a wide range of improve- ing, recovered and finished ahead

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Home Oil Sale Draws NEW YORK (NYT).-Television fall's schedule. But the networks rommercial inception of the home strategy will backfire because of screen in the early 1950s. The timely first aid coming from the medium, once likened to a license most unlikely of sources, the Fedto print moncy, is staggering under the dual blows of the loss of clga-(FCC). Effective in the fall, cach net rette advertising and a depressed Effective in the fall, each net-economy that has thrown the sale work must return a half-hour a of edvertising spots into a frantic hight-or 3 1.2 hours a week-to

By Jack Gould

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The Canadian government has, foresee renewed growth starting in

People, Luxury Cuts

resource industries such as oil and res already 58 percent controlled Leonard M. Goidenson, president

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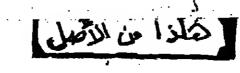
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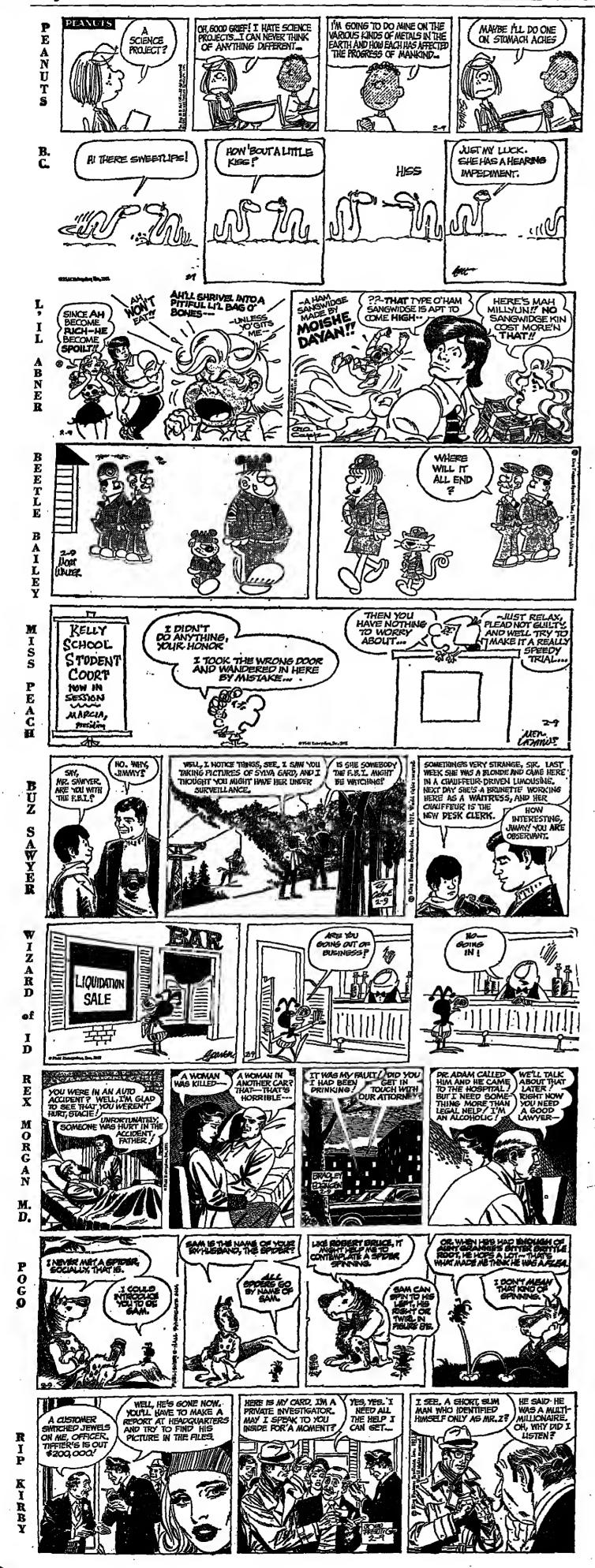
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Skillful play after good bids overcame a 5-0 trump split on the diagramed deal. South made a slightly 80 centric opening bid of one heart, a gambit that will often work well. In this case it located the heart fit imme-

diately. When West overcalled . in spades. North made a forc-ing jump to three hearts, and his partner continued to game. East judged that his game. East judged that has hand was worth a double, thereby warning South about the bad trump split. After winning the first

trick with the spade king, West shifted to a club. When the finesse of the queen lost to the king, South felt depressed for it seemed that he would

lose a trick in each suit.	
East shifted to a diamond.	
and South won the next four	
tricks with the diamond ace.	
a spade ruff, the club ace and	
a club ruff. He cashed the	
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BOOKS

BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE An Indian History of the American West By Dee Brown. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Illustrated. 487 pp. \$10.95.

ed the land being plundered. It is not likely that anything the

Indians could have done in the

last two centuries would have

left our natural resources in the

ington, some of it would have

been ludicrous. The Comanches of Texas had a long developed

agricultural economy. Land-hun-

gry Texans drove them out and

they went north to become a

buffalo-hunting tribe. But when the politicians wanted those

lands, they lectured the Indiana

on the virtues of becoming like the white man and learning

Perhaps what is most painful

in these records is the self-serving plety in the statements of the white men, missionaries, lib-

erals, do-gooders, all of whom were going to raise the heathen Indian to their level. Sen. John

Logan read one Indian group

a sermon on the magnanimity of the government: "You are on

an Indian reservation by the suf-

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All you have today and are to-day is because of the govern-

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"Unless removed by the gor-ernment, they fine Utesl must necessarily be exterminated... The state would be willing to settle the Indian trouble at its

own expense. The advantages that would accrue from the throwing open of 12,000,000 acres of land would more than com-

pensate all the expenses incur-red."

all Indians, not for the Pawnee mercenaries, not for those who

worked out a way of life with the whites. It speaks for those who wanted to keep their own ways free from interference.

The book does not speak for

make, you as white men.".

it a cynical directness:

agriculture.

condition they are in today. If there were not so knuch suffering connected with the behavior and policies of Wash-

Reviewed by Thomas Lask whelmed stood aside and watch-

WTHAT have we done that the American people want us to stop?" Sitting Bull asked wearily of a U.S. Army officer. And though neither answered. both knew the answer: "Living."

For the story of Dee Brown's original, remarkable and finally heartbreaking book is that there was nothing the Indiana could do, short of committing suicide, that would appease white Americens or stop their relentless and systematic destruction of Indian life. The tribes could beither avoid nor cvade their oppressors. No treaty was bind-ing: no official word was good; no arrangement was ever made for the benefit of the Indian. Army officers, with a number of exceptions, time and again behaved in a way that should have disgraced them as officers and gentlemen. Gen. Sherman gave them war and hell; the no less illustrious Phil Sheridan thought and said that the only good Indian was a dead one.

From council records, from occasional autobiographies, from first-person accounts and other sources. Dee Brown, who has written before on the American West, has compiled this history of the Indians from 1860 to 1890 as seen through their own eyes. It is a book impossible to read and impossible to put down. The sense of frustration, injustice and claustrophobic desperation

will drive every man into the clear air and away from his fellow man. The pattern of mansuver and deception was repeated endlessly. The government went through the motions of making business agreements. But the agreements meant nothing to

Washington and, in an entirely different sense, nothing to the Indians, "One does not sell the earth." said Grazy Horse. The treaties provided that white men were not allowed on Indian territory without the consent of the tribes. But soon a railroad wanted to put tracks down through it; miners and others wanted to use the roads that ran through it; some wanted the timber; others wanted the minerals. All were land-hungry. There were all those millions of acres not being used-only lived on. The pressure would mount on Washington until through killing, coercion, imprisonment and chicanery, another treaty was signed removing the tribes to another place or slicing a part off their land. Such deal-

"Reep the whites away," was the constant cry, "and there will be peace." But the whites did not want peace. Indian be-havior was, often enough, violent, extreme, frational and quixotic. But in the long run nothing would have made any difference difference. Black Elk's words read like

an epitaph: "I did not know how much was ended. When I look back ings provoked violent and bloody reprisal on the part of now from this high hill of my old sge. I can still see the butchered women and children lying heaped and scattered all along the crooked guich as plain along the crocked gut has pain as when I saw them with eves still young. And I can see that something else died there in the bloody mud, and was buried in. the blizzard. A people's dram died there... The nation's hoop is broken and scattered. There is no center anymore, and the sacred tree is dead." Thomas Lask is a New York aside or be overwhelmed. "And the Indians who were not over-Times book reviewer. CROSSWORD - By Will Weng ACROSS 52 D.S.C. winner 1 Early motor man 55 Loose-fitting 18 Edicts 22 Work unit 25 Entire range 26 Native of 5 Italian actress shirts 58 Draw to 62 Modify 9 Summarize Isfahan 14-1912 Peace 27 Toby of Nobelist 63 Whole-hog "Tristram 15 Angered Europering tragedy Van Kull 65 Euripides Shandy" 16 Ooze 29 Excuse 30 Riatas 17 B'way producer's 67 Find fanht 31 Auditor's entry concern pettily 34 Height: Abbr. 19 Airport runway 68 Certain kind of 35 Eve. originally, 20 Obstructs 36 Tai people 39 Capital of Moldavia -council The St 21 Conceal 23 Line of 69 Vaulted area 70 Ancient port of

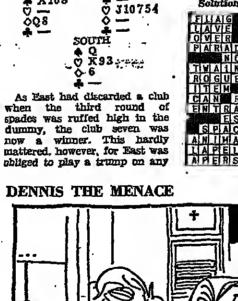
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By Alan Truscott

lead. He ruffed the club seven with the heart ten, a misguided attempt to prevent South from scoring a low trump.

could do nothing but underruff helplessly at the finish. NORTH ∲ 9 Ø A AQ86 9432 ♣ AQ74 AK10875 EAST 13 0 110754 0 0875 4 865 ♦ J10 ₩ KJ109 SOUTH (D) ▲ Q642 ♡ K932 O AK6 32 East and West were vul-nerable. The bidding: South 1 0 4 0 West 1 4 Pass North East 30 Pass Pass DbL Pass Pass Pass West led the spade king. Solution to Previous Puzzle FILIAIG PIAIAIR EIRINILE LIAIVIE EIRILIE RIALISE

South quietly discarded his diamond loser on the heart ten, thus amalgamating his two red-suit losers into one. The defense was now helpless. East returned a low trump, and when the eight won in dummy South was able to crossruff for the last three tricks to make his contract. East





DENNIS THE MENACE



I KEPT MAKIN' HIM NERIOUS AN' HE KEPT MAKIN' ME NERVOUS SO WE CALLED THE WHOLE THING OFF!"

RILE - that scrambled word game DV HENRE RUFE Unscramble these four Jumbles, BORDER one letter to each square, to HALT! form four ordinary words. UGGEA RIMON TAUMUN MM HE MICHTUSE HIS LEGS FOR ARMS. PRUINT Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the STRIPLICE MICHTEI here | A ((American DECRY ADULT SICKEN GARISH Not much standing in this kind of job-SEDENTARY

the Indians, which was put down in an equally bloody way. And often enough the uprising was used as an excuse for a further series of restrictions. To the whites, the Indians

had neither a culture, a language, a religion or a tradition worth preserving or learning about. The rich and beautiful valleys of Wyoming," said the Big Horn Association, "are des-tined for the occupancy and sustenance of the Anglo-Saron race ... The Indians must stand

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HONOLULU, Feb. 8 .- Onca again, | carded 2 71 and a - 276 total for e Arnold Palmer charge faded, third place.

nd once again, the sport's No. 1 Bruce Crampton, last year's Hawaiian Open victor, came next ol is a loser Palmer, seeking his first tour at 278 with a closing round of 72. ctory since December, 1969, had After Palmer faded with a coupla en tied at 304 with Tom Shaw of early bogeys, a scramble developin Dewitt Weaver after three ed between Shaw and Weaver, unds of the Hawaiian Open golf Shaw led early by two strokes but unds of the Hawalan Open son urnament. But Palmer, 41, soared a 73 and finished with a 277 tal, good enough for a fourth-tace tie with Hubert Green, who ace tie with Hubert Green, who

lot a 68 yesterday, and Lee But Shaw regained the lead with evino, who scored a 70. his two birdies on greens bordering Shaw, 28, sank two pressure rdies for a final-round 69 yesthe ocean after hitting fine aprday to win the event with a proach shots despite tricky winds -under-par 373 total for 72 holes. Las diawing across the 7,122-yard Waialae Country Club course.

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Martin, formerly of Wash-ugton, D. C., says, "I never had ceven-professionally. I made razier a slight favorite-13 to

"If I had made it even, everykly would have bet Frazier beig Frazier the favorite should raw people to bet on Clay beuse they cannot understand any-dy being favored over him. It is INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1971

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May Be Canceled

SAPPORO, Japan, Feb. 8 (AP) .-Yukio Kasaya of Japan outshone European stars in the 70-meter ski jump of the pre-Olympic Winter Games today with leaps of 84.5 and 83.5 meters for a winning total of 251.4 points.

Russia's 1970 world champion team came from behind to defeat Sweden and win the four-man, 40kilometer ski cross-country relay, while a Swiss team led after the first two of the four heats in the two-man bobsled competition. Yugo-elavia beat the All-Honshu team of

the fastest in 1:54.6. Hank Kash-

tions following the non-stop, Hodler said a decision would be mada then whether to go ahead with the race, postpone it and hope for more snow or cancel it. "We cannot blame the Japanese officials for the conditions," Hodler the New York Daily News, the eco-nomic royalist of officials for the conditions," Hodler the New York Daily News, the eco-nomic royalist of momic royalist of momic royalist of momic royalist of the New York Daily News, the eco-nomic royalist of momic royalist of new York Daily News, the eco-nomic royalist of the New York Daily News, the eco-nomic royalist of the New York Daily News, the eco-nomic royalist of new York Hais correct. And uniess Bowie Kuhn and

And unless Bowie Kuhn and the men who pay settled on language that bypassed winter." The men's downhill is the second Alpine event at the pre-Olympics. The girls staged their downhill yes-terday, with France's Annie Famose inter."

For the first time in three years

PARIS, Pcb. 8.—A Belgian heavyweight boxer has admitted that he and his aides were threatened with their lives if they did not "lose" a fight to Spain's José Ibar Urtain, the French sports newspaper L'Equipe reported today. The Belgian lost the fight.

Lion Ven, former light-heavyweight and heavyweight champion of his country, was quoted in L'Equipe: "My last match against Urtain (the former European heavyweight champion) in Las Palmas more than a year ego made me sick to my stomach. When I got there, I was told to go to sleep to the Spaniard in the second round. At first I refused, for it is not in my nature to lend myself to these dubious circumstances. The Urtain entourage was stunned.

"But then, a French manager who alds my

manager, Etienne Goualomme, in my corr told me: If you win here, we won't leave all "In the dressing room just before the be

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the Urtain clan, I imagine, was relieved, fo raised my two fingers to form a V to sig that I would lie down quietly in the second round."

That's what Ven did-hc went "to sleep" the second round. Ven said he made th confessions because he has now decided to ret Ven has yet to make these confessions writing to the Belgian Boxing Federation.

Just last month, another opponent of Urta Everett Copeland, was disqualified in Berlin apparently faking a knockout. Urtain lost European crown in November in London England's Henry Cooper. The Spaniard is n recuperating from a shoulder injury.

Phelps Now Leads Fordham Five Same of the pre-Olympics and then a second Japanese team, tha All-Japan national squad, upset Norway, 9-3.

Boxer Reportedly Threatened

If He Didn't Lose to Urtain

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mean the players are entitled to it. Pointing out that there could be

no TV shows without actors, the players contend that common sense and precedent give them a clear and indefensible right to a share of the swag. However, in the in-terest of settling other aspects of the period of the second terms

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All-Star game, game of the World Series, slowdown, this time by Ciem etc., belongs to them. If they the Southeastern Conference le divert some of this loot into the er, offset a 46-noint performance divert some of this loot into the er, offset a 46-point perform players' pension fund, that just by Johnny Neumann, the nati shows what great big generous top scorer, and beat Mississ cuddly chaps they are, and doesn't 121-86.

NCAA Changes **Football Blocki** To Cut Injuries

TV contracts expire with this year's major changes in the rules gove The 70-meter jump drew today's there will be no atmosphere of World Scries. Preliminary telks The 15-man committee, head Probably the most importa change was one which says th Good Humor Man "offensive players positioned fi The Olympian attitude of the or more yards outside the leg the report of a discussion Kuhn side of the ball), or in motion t the first series after a 773-meter average source, jump and was not among the first ten finishere. Anatoli Zhegianov of the Soviet Union was second with jumps of 84 and 78 meters for a total of 240.1 refusing to give the players a voice in the bargaining for new network ed abont the importance of public original The same change, designed to change in the bargaining for new network ed abont the importance of public original The same change, designed to change in the bargaining for new network ed abont the importance of public original The same from sideline to sideli opinion. I'm sure you're familiar clipping zone from sideline to sid with our poll of sportswriters con- line. Principle vs. Principal The interview with Seaver made and that over 95 percent said it Fourth place went to Heinz Schmit of East Germany with 82 and 78 meter leaps for 235.1 points. Asked if he was now confident of winning the gold media in the same event in the Winter Olympic Games here next year, Easaya aid, "I'm not sure whether I can be shown with a team has nowhere to said, "I'm not sure whether I can petitors did not have the chance of practicing adequately." Next time an associate asks. "did you see in the Herald Tribune this morning?."-be sure you can answer yes, **Get the Herald Tribune every** day. At home or in the office. At savings of up to 40% of the newsstand price. Mail the coupon now,



Red Berenson

e Bing Crosby Open. He became e first double winner of the sson. Barber also had birdies on two tha last three holes for a 68 and four-round ecore of 274. Weaver **2 Bookmakers 4re at Odds**

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 But mann dess aware
 NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (NY1) concile his professional opinion ith his personal doubts. In response to the consuming terest in the \$20 million heavy-eight championship boring bout, nunced even while the arrange-ents still were being made that may construct the first f Writers Association of America. traded because of his role as The trophy is named in bonor president of the Players Associa-

things the association has done-such as giving the contract for participation of the contract for company instead of the National Hockey League's subsidiary."

The Baltimore Colts will the association were quite ex-tensive," Bowman said at a St. whip the Dallas Cowboys on

Leading Scorers

Hinson Gets Award NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (NYT).--Larry Hinson, one of the young golf pros on the national circuit, has been named the wimer of the Berenson, has been traded from Ben Hogan trophy. Hinson has Berenson has been traded from has been traded from Ben Hogan trophy. Hinson has Berenson has been traded from Ben Hogan trophy. Hinson has Berenson has been traded from Ben Hogan trophy. Hinson has Berenson has been traded from Ben Hogan trophy. Hinson has Berenson has been traded from Ben Hogan trophy. Hinson has

Bowl comes to Paris Wednes-

By Gerald Eskenazî

"Scotty is very much against tha association," said Berenson, refer-ring to the Blues' general manager, Scotty Bowman. "I understand management thronghout the league is very npset about soma recent PARIS, Feo, 8-The Super

"I felt that Red's activities with

Is First Sapporo Downhill

procedure in the profession. Which fighter does Martin the d pick?

have no personal favorite." d Martin, his self-doubt relat-; with that of many a casual "I bet on Frazier in every one his bouts. I did the same with , I spotted Ali first in the lden Gloves tournament, Fraican Express r in his first pro bout. Both are unbeaten Now what

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he odds set by Martin favor zier by 7 to 5 to score the ickout if the bout ends that

f the fight goes 15 rounds, Ali avored to win it, 11 to 10. ut the odds are 15 to 13 that

The Scoreboard

Sports Shorts

is Fiat automobile company is to the National Basketball Hall ug back indirectly into racing of Fame. Ug Swiss millionaire Georges The announcement by executive to essure Black Hawk soalle Tony

ducti, After 12 years of en-director Lee Williams brings to 76 to assure Black Hawk goalle Tony in this "scuderia" (team) in all the number of individual members of the season. with Ferraris, he said he had College campus. The new members led to enter tourism class com- were elected by the 13-man Honors ion. With the help of the Committee from a list of 24. Saper-

ch and Swiss Fiat companies, stein, who died in 1966, was The St. Louis Blues, marking the 11 enter in 1971 eight to ten voted into the shrine as a con- coaching return of Scotty Bowman, cially prepared Fist 128s in 22 tributor to the game. petitions in Europe, Filipinetti . . .

The cars will be prepared Bill Austin, who served as interim yesterday and went on to 2 6 Wichael Parkes of Britain in coach of the N-L Washington victory over Philadelphia in ana, Italy, where Fiat is de- Redskins following the death of National Hockey League game. Bill Austin, who served as interim yesterday and went on to & 6-2 sing special 128 sports models. Vince Lombardi, was signed as an Bowman was back at the coach-

 Consy and Bob Petitit, Chicago Bears Former St. Louis of Al Arbour, who stepped down of pro backetball's greatest Cardinal head coach Charley to return to an active rola as a statement of the state setrotters, have been elected defensive coach.

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the Cinema Le Triomphe Louis news conference. "But he assured me ht was only a figurescreen, 92, Champs-Elysées, at head job and not the reason he 12:15 and I p.m. Admission is was not having as good a season free for the last screening of as last year." tha National Football League Bowman insisted the trade was game of the week this year, as

made for two reasons: "First, wa presented by TWA and Amerwanted to build around youth. Second, we really wanted Unger," Unger, a handsome, modish 23year-old, couldn't quite relate to his new coach, Ned Harkness, this W L T Pis. GF GA Bostou 37 C 7 C1 254 136 New York 33 11 10 74 174 122 Montreal 24 17 11 59 183 151 Toronto 36 24 2 55 183 154 Buttalo 36 24 2 55 183 154 Buttalo 15 29 C 38 133 193 1 Octroit 15 29 C 38 142 197 2 Wanceuver 15 32 C 35 138 194 2 West Division season following an outstanding campaign last year. Harkness cent him to the barber shop three times earlier this season to have Unger's

hair cut to what Harkness considered a respectable length. Although youth was ostensibly a

et. Louis C. Philadelphils 2 (Buck 2 Crisp. Bordeleau, Lorentz, G. Morrison; Lesuk, Johnson). Toronto A. Buffalo 3 (Kenon, Arm-strong, Ellis, McKenny; Goyette 2, Che Scoreboard
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 King Ladven dive Hull Hurt After He Ties **Richard for 2d in NHL Goals**

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (UPI).-To and one each from Terry Crisp, Bobby Rull, the gama in which he scored the 544th goal of his career and George Morrison. Bill Lesuk

enabled him to tie Maurice (Rock- second-period brawl that emptied)

The triumph ended a five-game up unhappilly for him when he winless streak for Detroit, while bruised his hip crashing into the California was suffering its fifth

California scored first when On Saturday night against Min-Billy Hicke converted a pass from nesota, Hull scored the 26th hat trick of his career to tie Richard's Ted Hampson at 2:12 of the opening period. The Wings tied the league record. Hull scored at 11:17 of the first score less than two minutes later when Alex Delvecchio connected

Bines 6, Fiyers 2

Babby Hull

... ties record.

largest crowd, The jumps had been impending crisis when training about new TV deals already have blocking. expected to be a battle among In- camps open this month. Two years begun, without the players. The The 15-man committee, head golf Mork of Norway, Jiri Raska ago the players boycotted the camps players have asked for representa-of Czechoslovakia and Garl Napal- until they won improvements in tion and have been rebutted. They officials for the Big Eight C koy and Vladimir Belousov of their pension plan. Last year an have expressed their dissatisfaction ference, made numerous of Russia. Belousov and Raska are exercise of patient restraint on with this situation and asked that changes in the regulations ge both former Olympic champions their part made it possible to open the networks be advised of their erning college gridiron play. I and Napalkov is a double 1970 the season on schedule. Progress attitude. This has been done. toward a new basic agreement had Talks proceed. Unrest stirs. Re- able. world champion. But Mork lost out when he fell been glacial-the basic agreement sentment grows.

after jumping 83 meters in the covers working conditions outside first series and wound up in seventh the pension system-but the players place. Rasks finished fifth and agreed to continue negotiations for The Olympian attitude of the or more vards outside the leg Napalkov ninth. Belousov fell in 30 days beyond opening day, thus the senation of the description of the description of the senation of the sen the first series after a 77.5-meter averting a strike,

Principle vs. Principal

Manfred Wolf of East Germany television contracts. jumped 83 and 80.5 meters for a total of 238.7 and third place.

Spain Expected

anese officials said today.

Japanese organizers said

Spain's national Olympic com-

practicing adequately." This, of course, is the system and George Morrison. Bill Lesuk The Polish jumpers complained Curt Flood is attacking in court and Jimmy Johnson notched Flyer Saturday to the organizing com- and baseball's lawyers are fighting.

Hull provided the only scoring goals. as the Chicago Black Hawks edged the Pittsburgh Penguins, 1-0, last night, His 34th goal of the season emabled him to tie Maurice (Rock-scond-period brawl that any th

second-period brawl that emptied in the cross-country reay, the benches. Bed Wings 5, Golden Seals 2 Gordie Howe ecored his 17th and Jean Jobez of France and Sweden's ones in the grandstand, the press-He is if money is more important Sordie Howe ecored his 17th and Joan Jobes of France and Jones in the grandstand, the present 18th goals of the season to spark 1970 15-kflometer champion, Lars-box and the counting house who Although it marked the second California. Russian lead. The Soviet Union's people. "At those prices," they say total time was 1:58:23.81.

"I'd be a slave and love it."

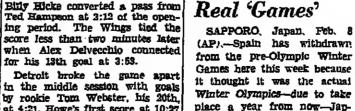
The same shallow cynicism governs baseball's approach to labor relations. No matter how lofty the principle involved, the typical always has the same solution; "Give 'em a little more money and they'll shut up." Hence the unappetizing comment in St. Louis when Curt Flood, the portrait painter, first

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Goteborg, Sweden, Jirl men's singlet crown in the 28th open Scandinaviau championship, beating Pekka Sacilae of Finland, 11-9, 6-1, 6-2. spain's mational Olympic com-mittee, which had entered three skiers, withdrew when they found out this was just a dress rehearsal. Firemen Save Soccer Cup

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Feb. 8 Dan Carrol had the hest American (UPI).—Firemen have saved the time at the distance so far. ::07.4. Societich Cup in a fire at Pittardria

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ABA Results

Sunday's Games

Kentucky 130, Utah 110 (Issel 48, Powell, Carrier 18; Jackson 27, Stone 33). New York 103, Memphis 84 (Barry 34, Paults 19; Williams 23, 6. Jones 21).

Denver 133, Indiane 131 (Cannon 29, Hammond 26; Daniels 31, R. Brown 20).

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (AP). struck for two goals in the final 50 seconds of the second period

period on an assist by Bryan Camp- for his 13th goal at 3:53. season at 12:13

Art Buchwald The Wrong Troops

WASHINGTON. - Everyone seems to have his own theory as to how we car. Ret out of Vietnam. Many critics are questioning President Nixon's strategy of winding down the war by enlarging it. Prof. Heinrich Applebaum,

who works at the Institute for the Study of Undeclared Wars, has been highly skeptical of the President's secret plan to get us Out of Vietnam. "Nixoo's big

"Nixoo 5 or 5 mistake," oaid Buchwald Applebaum. "is that he's withdrawing the wrong troops."

"I don't understand," I said. "He is pulling out an average of 3,000 ground combat troops a wrek. That sounds good on paper. But the men he ia withdrawing are fighting men." "What's mone with that?"

"What's wrong with that?" The professor went to his blackboard. "We know that for every American fighting man in Vietnam there are nine men to support him behind the lines. These include soldiers who work in the PX, the officero' clubs, the sopply depots, special services, and the post offices, plus cooks, chaplains' assistants and public information specialists."

Foreign Press Gives 5 Awards

To 'Love Story' HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8 (Reuters).—"Love Story' won five Golden Globe trophies at the

Hollywood Foreign Press Association's awards ceremony. However, the best dramatic actor award went to George C.

Scott for "Patton." British director Ken Russell's "Women in Love" was voted best English language foreign film. In the comedy section, Britain's Albert Finney won the best actor award for "Scrooge." "M*A*S*H*" was chosen best

"M*A*S*H*" was chosen best comedy film, and "Rider in the Rain" the best foreign-language film. The low-budget "Love Story."

The low-budget "Love Story." a box office hit with its story of young love thwarted by tragic, early death, was voted best drama of the year. Its star, Ali Macgraw, took

Its star, All Macgraw, Jook the best actreas award. Arthur Hiller was named best director. Francis Lai won the award for music score and Erich Sexal took the film's fifth Globe for his screenplay,

Applebaum wrote on the
blsckboard. "For each fighting
GI the President pulls out, he
leaves behind nine soldiers who
are not equipped to defend
themselves. When the Presi-
dent justifies all the things he's
doing to protect American lives,
he is really talking about the
support troops who are expect-
ed to remain in Vietnam after
the fighting troops are pulled
out "

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"What's the solution?" "Well." said Applebaum, "once again the President has all his priorities fouled up. If he really wanted to pull our American troops out of Vietnam, he would withdraw the support troops first and the fighting men last." "But that would mean closing the PXs and the officers' clubs." I protested.

"Right on." he replied. "The sooner we close the PXs, officers' club, movie theaters and public-relations offices, the sooner all our troops will be forced to leave Vietnam. No American army can remain anywhere without the amenities of life."

"Look." said Applebaum. "the President says he wants an orderly withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam. What is more orderly than first withdrawing the troops who can't fight? The fighting GIs must stay behind to protect the rear.

"Once the support troops are out. Nixon can start withdrawing the combat troops."

"It makes sense on your

blackboard," I said. "It's the only solution." Applebaum said. "The more combat troops Nixon withdraws, the more danger there is to the noncombat troops, ard eventuslly the President will have to do something very stupid to fulfill his promise of protecting American boys."

"Would the Pentagon go for it?" I asked.

"They have to. All the trouble the Army to having in Vietnam with its own froops is being caused in the bases well behind the lines. That's where all the fights, pot smoking and fragging of officers is taking place. If you close the rear bases and send those GIs home, morale

will pick up 100 percent." "Does this mean you wouldn't send Bob Hope over to Vietnam any more?" I asked.

"Im afraid so. If the President knew he couldn't send Bob Hope to Vietnam, he'd have all of our troops out of there by Christmas."

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From "The Art of Maya Hieroglyphic Writing."

The Stubborn Maya Mystery

By Karl E. Meyer

New YORK (WP).—It is not large, it is not flashy, and its subject may seem an eccentric specialty, but an exhibition called "The Art of Maya Hieroglyphic Writing," looks suspiciously like that rare thing—a genuine intellectual event,

The aim of the show is to call atteotion to the most ambitious attempt yet to solve a stubborn riddle: The deciphering of the only form of writing developed in the New World before Columbus.

All of the key materials about the beautiful and hizarre Maya script are gathered in the spacious ground floor of the mansion that used to house the Soviet mission to the United Nations. The building is now the headquarters of the Center for Inter-American Relations.

Yet what is perhaps oddest of all about the show is that it might never have been held if Edgar H. Brenner had gone to Europe instead of Mexico on a holiday

Europe instead of Mexico on a holiday in 1964. Mr. Brenner is a Washington lawyer who normally handles civil and criminal cases at Arnold and Porter, the firm he

joined in 1957 after a stint at the Justice Department. On an impulse seven years ago he visited Yucatan and was awed and impressed by the Maya ceremonial cities of Chichemitza and Uzmal.

"The hieroglyphs fascinated me," he sald, "When I returned to Washington I began work myself on trying to decipher them. But I found the necessary material was simply not available. There is no published corpus of all known inscriptions." It chanced that Mr. Brenner is a director of the Stella and Charles Gotiman Foundation, created by a millionaire importer of whiskey, and chiefly involved in

scholarship programs and medical research. At Mr. Brenner's instigation, a meeting was called in November, 1967, at the foundation's offices in New York. Present were representatives of the Center of Inter-American Relations. Harvard's Peabody Museum, the American Museum of Natural History and Yale's anthropology

department. It was agreed that the first vital step to decipherment had to be a comprehensive publication of the 1,322 inscribed stones known to exist, most of them in the jungles and scrub of Merico, Guatemala and Honduras. Additionally, the corpus will include the three surviving Maya books, or codices, that escaped the flames of the Spanish friars determined to ersdicate heathen relics.

First Step

Such was the genesis of the Maya Hieroglyphic Inscription Study, a 15-year project which will cost an estimated \$500,000. The Guttman Foundation will bear part of the cost.

of the cost. The research is being conducted by the Peabody Museum, and is under the direction of Ian Graham, a British scholar and explorer. Mr. Graham, who prepared the New York show—and wrote the admirable catalog for it—lives in Guatemala, where he has already discovered a number of major unknown Maya sites.

Mr. Brenner, though prime mover, has had no previous training in archaeology, linguistics or cryptography.

Mr. Brenner belongs to a proud amateur tradition in Maya studies. The modern rediscoverer of the ancient.Maya was John Lloyd Stephens, who visited Central America in 1839 and who published the first comprehensive report on the jungle ruins. Mr. Stephens was a New York lawyer.

In ensuing decades, a Spanish document was found which provided a key to the numbers used in the Maya script, This enabled scholars to reconstruct the incredibly complicated calendar devised by

In 1905, another gifted amateur—Joseph Goodman, a Nevada mining tycoon and a newspaper editor who once hired Mark Twain—became the first to establish the correlation between the Mayan and Western calendars.

The present belief is that Maya glyphs combine phonetic and ideographic elements, but just how is unclear. Some inscribed tablets appear to contain the names and hiographies of actual rulers. This important discovery was announced in 1960 by the artist Tatiana Proskouriahoff.

But most of the script remains unreadable and the person who eventually finds the key to it will rank with Jean-François Champollion, who deciphered Egyptian hieroglyphics, and with Michael Ventris, who cracked the "linear B" script of ancient Crete.

A major problem in Maya studies is that scholars are in a race with jungle rains and power saws. The belting rains are rubbing away inscriptions, and the saws, used by pillagers, are stripping Maya temples of decorated panels to provide lucrative objects for the illicit art market. Mr. Brenner points out that one major benefit of a published corpus—the first volume is due to appear next year—will be to provide a method of positive identification of sholen antiquities.

And when and if the hieroglyphs are deciphered, it may be possible to shed iresh light on why the classic Mays civilization inexplicably declined after flourishing during the first millennium of the Christian era. An answer to that question may be of more than scholarly interest since one theory is that the Mays were the victims of an environmental catastrophe.

The New York show will continue until . March 28.

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Time to Join The Real World

He's silver-haired now and 67, and his only aim in life is to have his six-year-old daughter grow up to "love someone and be loved." So says Look magatime in its current story on. Archie Leach, of Bristol, England, better known as Cary Grant. Turning down movie and television offers that "start at one million dollars." Grant, says Look; has retired from the acting profession and now drives the ladies crazy by selling them dresses from the firm of Fabergé, while he moonlights as a member of the board of directors of Western Afrines. Speaking of Jennifer, his daughter by actress Dyan Can-non, Grant told the magazine: "I am not proud of my marriage record [he was divorced four times] but I have wanted a family for years. I finally have one in this child. I will do what I can for her. I want Jennifer to give one man love and confidence and help. It has taken me many years to learn that I was playing a different game entirely. My wives and I were never one We were competing. I will advise Jennifer to love someone and be loved. Anything else she may get in her life is a bonus."

Also climbing off the celluloid, but in favor of the legitimate atage in this instance, is Lans Turner, who says she is going on the boards for the first time in her 33-year acting career because "the movie business is in terrible shape." The original Sweater Girl, who has signed for a ten-week summer four of the Broadway hit "Forty Carats" because "I like to keep busy." told an interviewer: "The film early is I get nowadays you wouldn't believe. I simply read the titles and I know how repulsive they are."

A naked man waving a sword chased Mrs. Evelyn Dix out of a third-floor flat and down a husy street in west London yesterday, reports the AP, while madly a passerby gave the speeding couple a second glance and "traffic proceeded normally down. Cleveland Road without pause." Mrs. Dix, a charlady, gave this account of the incident: "I was cleaning when I heard shouts. Suddenly a naked man waving a sword jumped out from the bedroom. He chased me down the stairs into the skreet. I spotted two women standing at a bus stop and made for them. He followed, but turned and ran down the road when I reached them." The man escaped, and police later said they hadn't a chas as to the motive for the attack. Neither did Mrs. Dix, who is 65.

Cary Grant

UNDER TREATMENT: Prench comedian Fernandel, 57. for arthritis of the hip which has been complicated by a res-piratory infection he contract-ed while playing "Don Camilla" in Italy, RESCUED: Romabile Britons who feared their valentines might not be delivered because of the mail strike, by Jill Hanson, a BBC cecretaty. Miss Hanson, a 21-yeur-cid blonde, will take to the microphone next Monday to read as many Valentine's Day messages as possible over the air, accompanied by music the BSC promises will be "suitable" smoochy." SUED: The Supremus and Berry Gordy in president of Motown Records Corp., for \$8.7 million, by Florence Ballard, one of the original members of the singing trio, who charges that they "secretly, subversively and melicions. conspired to oust her from the group. Miss Ballard-replaced hy Cindy Birdsong-slieved. that Gordy and Diana Ress. former lead singer of the trio, told her in 1967 that her singing was deteriorating and that she was hurting the group, Since leaving the Suprames, founded by Gordy in 1961. Alts Ballard'a suit alleges that she has changed from a person with a "very congenial nature" to one who is "extremely nervous and highly irritable."

Princess Anne, in the third day of a two-week tour of Kenya with Frince, Charles, yesterday paid a call on Margaret Kenyatia, mayir of Narcbi and daughter of President Jomo Kenyatia, and presented her with an automobile picture. "Oh, is this year mother?" asked the insyster, "Mo,...Tm afraid it's me," gained Kane, CMiss Kenyatia, UFI reports, recovered quickly enough to take a closer look at the photo and mumble, "Yes, of course, it's very like you."?

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